

STORM DELAYS SEARCH FOR PLANE

Three Ship Strike Conferences Under Way

DISCUSSION IS HELD ON 8-HOUR DAY

Peace Moves Speeded by Ship Owners and Heads of Coast Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Peace moves in the costly Pacific coast maritime strike were speeded today with three conferences underway, the most at any time since the walk-out was called 48 days ago.

Discussing wages, hours and working conditions with Thomas G. Plant, shipowners' chairman, and T. B. Wilson, Alaska line representative, were Harry Landberg, sailors' union executive, and J. E. Ferguson, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waterfenders and Wipers association.

E. F. Burke, Marine Cooks and Stewards' association, was in conferences with Hugh Gallagher and W. P. Bannister, other members of the coast committee for shipowners. The discussions were likewise centered on wages, hours and conditions, with emphasis on the union's demand for an eight-hour day in 12 hours.

The International Longshoremen's association district executive board, accompanied by H. P. Melnikow, consultant, conferred with the steam schooner operators' committee headed by J. A. Lunney.

Decision to speed the discussions followed announcement the union had reached agreement with the plant had reached agreement in principle on the question of hiring halls, enforcement of agreements and cash overtime.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced that after remaining differences between the three unions and the shipowners are disposed of through the conferences, he will seek similar discussions between the off-shore owners and the four other striking unions.

By such procedure McGrady hopes to remove all troublesome issues before the disputants attempt putting their understandings into specific contract form.

BRIDGES LOSES I. L. A. POSITION

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(UP)—President Joseph P. Ryan's discharge of Harry Bridges as an organizer for the International Longshoremen's association on the eve of definite progress toward settlement of the Pacific coast strike, threatened today to break open a bitter inter-organization fight for power.

Ousted, according to Ryan, because of his trip east to talk to striking seamen and because of his "tie-up with the Communist leaders," Bridges continued his speaking program. With other prominent labor leaders he will address a mass meeting tonight at Madison Square Garden. After his three-hour conference with Ryan yesterday he flew to Boston and addressed a group of striking seamen.

His dismissal will have no effect on Bridges' status as president of the association's San Francisco local. He had held his position as Pacific coast organizer since last May at \$75 a week.

"We are not paying anyone to disrupt our organization," Ryan said.

Striking seamen, who invited Bridges to fly here from San Francisco to appeal to longshoremen for support, said he would organize the Pacific branch in opposition to Ryan and begin formation of a separate national maritime federation.

MAYOR OF CANNES RECEIVES THREATS

CANNES, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The mayor of Cannes, who yesterday sent flowers to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, received an anonymous threatening letter today.

The writer said: "If you spend the city's money on a woman like that, we will not pay further taxes."

The mayor was said to fear this may develop into a local political incident.

WPA WORKERS IN S. F. STAGE DEMONSTRATION

WPA workers in San Francisco staged a demonstration on downtown streets in protest against threatened cuts in writers' projects and asked for union wages. Included among the signs is one that reads, "Remove McLaughlin." Frank McLaughlin is state WPA administrator. WPA workers in Seattle staged protest meetings at the same time.



FIRST MAJOR STORM AT END

RAINFALL TABLE

Station	24 Hours	Season	Year	Last
Santa Ana	.30	1.58	2.83	1.24
Anaheim	.55	1.94	2.80	.58
Fullerton	.83	2.33	4.07	1.31
Newport Bch.	.13	1.43	2.70	2.39
S. J. Capistrano	.33	1.89	4.44	1.20
Laguna Beach	.27	1.42	2.39	1.03
Garden Grove	.37	1.74	2.96	1.65
Buena Park	.40	1.59	3.15	1.25
Brea	.70	1.68	4.16	1.63
West Orange	.43	1.83	3.59	1.59
Placentia	.84	2.24	4.01	1.36
Yorba Linda	.64	2.01	4.08	1.51
Richfield	.68	2.03	4.00	1.34
Irvine	.27	1.56	3.09	.99
Johnston	.50	1.90	3.47	.46
Limestone	.31	2.17	4.98	1.39
Santiago Dam	.56	1.79	4.39	1.57
Orange	.41	2.09	3.94	1.79
Oliver	.45	1.80	3.95	1.58
West Orange	.43	1.83	3.59	1.59
Villa Park	.70	2.03	2.87	1.55
McPherson	.57	2.07	3.24	1.36
Campbell	.62	1.94	3.64	1.57

Orange county's first major storm of the season appeared to be nearing an end today after 48 hours of rain which increased seasonal totals almost two inches.

The heaviest rain fell Monday night and yesterday with lighter showers falling during last night. Indications were today that any additional precipitation would be sporadic and spotty over the county.

The past 24 hours added .30 of an inch to the total in Santa Ana, bringing the storm total up to 1.58 inches and the seasonal total up to 2.83 inches. The heaviest rainfall of the past 24 hours fell in Limestone canyon, where .91 of an inch was recorded. The season's total for that point was 4.98 inches. The lightest rain for the same period was reported from Newport Beach where .13 of an inch fell during the 24 hours to bring the storm total up to 1.43 inches and the seasonal figure to 2.79 inches.

While skies over the county generally were still cloudy indications were that the storm had broken and clearer weather and lower temperatures may be expected.

ATTACKS MADE ON SECURITY MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The government prepared today to defend the constitutionality of its unemployment compensation program on two fronts.

Opponents asked the U. S. supreme court for an immediate decision on validity of the federal unemployment compensation tax and won a decision from a three-judge federal district court that the Alabama unemployment compensation law violates the state and federal constitution.

The case before the supreme court strikes directly at the federal plan of taxing employers so their employees may draw weekly benefits in event they lose their jobs.

The Alabama ruling that the plan violates both the federal and Alabama constitutions indirectly endangers compensation laws enacted by 29 other states and the District of Columbia.

George P. Davis, a Boston and Maine railroad stockholder, was the litigant clouding constitutionality of the unemployment compensation plan before the supreme court.

THEATER ROBBER

SAN PEDRO, Cal. Dec. 16.—(UP)—Safebreakers who entered the Warner Brothers theater here during the night obtained approximately \$700 from the strongbox, police were informed today. The safebreakers entered through a window leading to the roof.

Song Ends But Melody Lingers On

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 16.—(UP)—The song was ended but the melody lingered on today for Walter C. Harter, 19, and Jack B. Arundel, 21, students at the University of Michigan.

"They followed an irresistible impulse to play sweet music. So they broke into the university's \$70,000 Carillon building, climbed the stairs to the 200 foot tower in the early morning hours.

"They dialed the number of their fraternity house. They got a wrong number but they didn't know that it was the university night watchman who answered.

"We're up in the Carillon tower now," reported one of the ambitious bell ringers. "Give us the name of a number and we'll play a tune."

The nightwatchman obliged by calling police. The sentences: \$56.95 each for disorderly conduct; sentences of 60 days in jail unless payment is made for damage to the Carillon and \$5 for damage to campus policemen's uniforms and dignity.

CENTERS PLAN NEW BUILDING

At a meeting of the West Orange Farm center last night at the West Orange school, plans were discussed for the erection of an auditorium to be built on the Orange County Farm bureau property on South Main street, with all farm centers of the county co-operating in its erection and sharing the cost, estimated at \$3000.

Louis Walker, president of the center, is to appoint a committee of three to consult with other center members on the project. The decision was reached following a discussion of an auditorium to be built by the West Orange organization alone.

Dian Gardner, president of the Orange County Farm bureau pointed out that a building erected by the center would be available to other centers as well if it were built on farm bureau property according to the West Orange center would have priority rights. Upkeep would be assumed by the farm bureau, Gardner stated.

BRITISH FROWN ON ITALY'S CONQUEST

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, told a questioner in the house of commons today that "The British government has no intention of according de jure recognition (recognition of something lawfully accomplished) to Italy's annexation of Ethiopia."

BANK ROBBER ARRAIGNED

TRENTON, N. J. Dec. 16.—(UP)—Harry Brunette, Wisconsin bank robber captured by G-men after a gun battle in New York, was arraigned today on federal charges that he kidnapped a New Jersey state trooper. He was held in \$100,000 bail for "further action" and lodged in the Mercer county jail.

CHIANG, REBEL TROOPS CLASH

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Dec. 17.—(UP)—Reliable reports at Nanking today said that government troops marching to the rescue of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, held captive by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang as Sian-fu in Shensi province, had reached the suburbs of the provincial capital, and dug in for a prolonged siege.

Troops Near Sian-fu

The government troops clashed with Marshal Chang's rebel forces on the eastern edge of Sian-fu, but no severe fighting has occurred as yet, the Nanking advices said.

T. V. Soong, former finance minister and brother-in-law of the generalissimo, told the United Press he had been requested by Nanking to proceed to the capital from his residence in Shanghai, to aid in the effort to effect Chiang's release.

He said he had received a telegram also from Marshal Chang advising that he would be welcomed to proceed to Sian-fu to mediate in the crisis caused by the seizure of Chiang there last Saturday, when Chang insisted on immediate war with Japan.

Report Denounced

Government authorities at Nanking released today a purported transcript of a speech which Chang broadcast. It was this speech that formed the basis for a report disseminated at Tokyo yesterday by the official Domei News agency of Japan that the "young marshal" had executed Generalissimo Chiang and several of his aides.

Central government officials angrily denounced the report.

"It was malicious propaganda calculated to upset markets and the Chinese people," a government spokesman said.

DELAY ACTION ON DRY DOCK CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The navy department will defer the awarding of a contract for construction of the proposed giant floating dry-dock for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, until after congress meets, it was announced today.

The announcement was interpreted to mean that the two west coast navy yards, at Mare Island, Calif., and Bremerton, Wash., have been unable to pare their estimates for construction of the drydock to the \$10,000,000 figure appropriated by congress, and that the navy department will be compelled to ask the new congress for an additional appropriation.

CHINESE OFFICIAL PLANS BROADCAST

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance and acting head of the Nanking government, announced today he will broadcast at 7:45 a. m. (PST) tomorrow (Thursday) to the United States. Dr. Kung will be heard over stations of the NBC Blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

CONTEST FOR YULE TREES ANNOUNCED

Register Offers 3 Prizes to Santa Ana Residents in Christmas Event

Through co-operation of the Santa Ana Chamber of commerce, The Register today announces a Christmas tree contest for all Santa Ana residents who find pleasure in beautiful home window decorations for the Christmas season.

Three Prizes Offered

According to R. M. Conklin, circulation manager of The Register, the newspaper is offering three prizes to Santa Ana residents displaying the most beautiful Christmas tree in the city during the season, with prizes offered: first, \$8; second, \$5, and third, \$2.

On page 2 of today's editions, readers will find coupons for entrants in the competition.

Decisions Final

Chamber of commerce officials, co-operating with The Register, will judge the entries and their decisions will be final. Upon receiving a filled-in coupon, the judges will make the rounds of the contestants' homes. The judging will be done exclusively from outside the windows of contestants' homes, Secretary Howard Wood of the chamber of commerce announced today.

Conklin's statement is as follows:

Coupons Printed Daily

"The plan is simple. When your tree is ready to be judged, all you need to do to enter the contest is to fill in and mail, or bring a coupon, to The Register. The coupons will be printed in The Register daily.

"Out-of-door trees cannot be entered in the contest. Trees will be judged solely upon their beauty as seen from outside the homes. Only residents of Santa Ana may enter the contest. Register employees will not be permitted to enter the contest, which closes Christmas eve. Judges must be able to see the trees plainly from outside of the windows in which they are displayed. The contest is strictly for Santa Ana homes.

"Prizes will be mailed to winning contestants as soon as the judges make their final decisions. Obtain your entry coupon now and send it in as soon as possible."

G. O. P. LEADERS BACK HAMILTON

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(UP)—John D. M. Hamilton will be retained as chairman of the Republican national committee because its members think "Hamilton did the best he could," a United Press survey disclosed today.

As committee members prepared for the meeting tomorrow at which Hamilton will offer his resignation, the only open opposition to his retention came from Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, who is not a member of the committee.

A nation-wide United Press poll showed there is no open opposition among committee members to the red-haired Kansan who was at the helm during the party's most disastrous defeat in history.

Fish, leader in Sen. William E. Borah's unsuccessful campaign for the G.O.P. presidential nomination last spring, was bitter against Hamilton.

He charged the Kansas leader "left a party deficit in excess of \$1,000,000 in spite of the fact that Republicans advocated during the campaign a balanced federal budget and a pay-as-you-go policy."

PEACE DELEGATES BACK RESOLUTION

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The Inter-American conference for the Maintenance of Peace in plenary session here today approved a resolution for the ratification of the peace conventions designed to check war in the western hemisphere.

The plenary session ended the consideration of nine projects with the approval also of a proposed foundation for an American academy of international law.

Other items on the agenda included approval of a resolution that the Lima (Peru) conference to be held in 1938 consider the creation of an inter-American court of justice.

Argentina introduced amendments to the maintenance of the peace and non-intervention projects.

Report Attacks Charity Frauds

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Charity racketeers, capitalizing on the holiday spirit and increasing earnings of the average American, are reaping their largest harvest since 1929, a life insurance company warned today after a survey in which it co-operated with chambers of commerce in 71 principal cities.

The survey showed that for each legitimate cause, "there are at least four selfish promotions or downright frauds in operation," the company said.

Insurgents Drop Bombs On Capital

MADRID, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Nineteen rebel planes—five bombers and 14 fighters—raided Madrid at 1:30 p. m. today. Six bomb explosions were heard in the north-western part of the city.

Raiders Fly Low

A drizzle and fog forced the raiders to fly low. Loyalist pursuit planes appeared and attacked the invaders.

The rattle of machine guns from both rebel and loyalist planes was clearly audible.

Later a fleet of rebel bombers dropped 40 bombs around Majadahonda, five miles northwest of the capital. The bombs missed the village and fell in the surrounding fields.

The planes then destroyed a block of five houses in Cuatro Caminos in the northern outskirts of the city itself, where an important airport is located.

Rebels Lose Planes

Loyal planes downed two rebel planes in the Princess bridge neighborhood.

Government troops beat off another rebel attack today, inflicting many casualties on new German and Italian Fascist recruits as they tried to slip into the city under cover of a dense fog.

The surprise attack by the rebels came after an all-day battle, which officials think was the beginning of Gen. Francisco Franco's general offensive against Madrid, in which they were twice repulsed.

DUKE RESTIVE WITHOUT WALLY

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Some sources at Enzesfeld castle reported today that Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Simpson had disagreed on marriage plans.

Favors Stylish Wedding

Discussing in their nightly telephone talks their plans to marry after Mrs. Simpson obtains her final divorce decree, it was reported, she favors a stylish wedding in keeping with her future rank as a royal duchess while the duke wants a strictly simple, and even secret one.

Edward was said to be becoming so restive at his exile without her, that he was inclined to defy convention and urge her to come to Austria.

Each time the duke urges her to come to Austria, the report is, Mrs. Simpson opposes the idea firmly and Edward ends with: "All right—whatever pleases you goes."

A plan has been discussed, it is understood, for Edward to go to the Adriatic next month to cruise until Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree is made final. Then they would meet, probably at sea to avoid publicity.

Ex-King Angry

It is reported that Edward is so angry at the attack made on him by the Archbishop of Canterbury that he has considered formally leaving the Church of England.

Persons who have access to the Rothschild castle at which the abdicated king of Great Britain is a guest, said he particularly resented the attack because he had felt that once off the throne he would be left in peace as a private citizen.

It was asserted the duke refrained from showing his resentment at the attack of the archbishop only in deference to his mother's feelings and the position of his brother, George VI, the new king, whom he accepts as head of the family.

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SNOW, RAIN KEEP PILOTS AT AIRPORTS

Ski Parties and CCC Crews Forced to Return From Mountain District



F. D. R. TO GET REPORTS FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(UP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today to the task of shaping his second New Deal after a 13,000-mile "Good Neighbor" visit to South America.

In excellent health, the nation's chief executive faced three weeks of strenuous work before the new congress convenes January 5. Fifteen days later he will be inaugurated for his second term.

Attends Services

Despite the heavy schedule, Mr. Roosevelt eliminated legislative and cabinet conferences from his program today to attend simple funeral services for his bodyguard and close friend, August "Gus" Genenrich. Genenrich died of a heart attack in Buenos Aires.

The chief executive will not return to his routine until tomorrow. Friday he will sit around a table with members of his cabinet to hear their reports of developments during his absence.

Congressional leaders who converged on the capital several days before the chief executive's return last night saw Mr. Roosevelt at Genenrich's funeral, but they probably will have to wait until next week to discuss the legislative program.

Must Formulate Program

Mr. Roosevelt, in addition to formulating a legislative program for his second New Deal, must turn attention to foreign relations and his cabinet.

During the chief executive's absence rumors persisted that several members of his cabinet would not be included in the personnel for the second administration. Those reported likely to leave include Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The records disclosed that the specialized gas industry launched a concerted drive as early as last August to sell their product to Pacific coast purchasers "to handle the big general strike now expected in September."

Previously unpublished records revealed munitions firms began trying to sell steel operators supply for an expected widespread industrial dispute as early as last July at the time John L. Lewis' drive to unionize 900,000 steel workers was receiving considerable publicity.

MOUNTAIN MURDER VERDICT IS NEAR

WISE, Va., Dec. 16.—(UP)—Edith Maxwell's mountain murder trial neared a climactic finish today with the possibility of acquittal or a light sentence for the slim school-mistress whom the state charges murdered her blacksmith father.

Judge Ezra T. Carter in instructions to the jury emphasized a definition of voluntary or involuntary manslaughter as a possible verdict in the trial.

Carter ruled flatly that the jury could not hold Edith guilty of the murder of her father if they believed the death blow was struck, as intimated by the state, with one of her high-heeled party slippers.

WIDOW'S CHARGES DENIED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—(UP)—A general denial was filed in superior court today to charges contained in the recovery suit of Mrs. Alice M. Dyson, 80-year-old widow, that she was induced to part with \$7800 in real estate and \$455 in cash for alleged worthless oil leases in Fresno county and desert lots at 29 Palms.

The denial was entered by S. M. Stevens, the Southwest Oil Lease company, Ltd., defendants in the aged widow's recent action.

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook, when he laughed,
Like a bowlful of jelly.

(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

STATE RELIEF HEAD OF IOWA SPEAKER HERE

Elimination of the competitive spirit in every branch of social service was advocated yesterday by Charles N. Burrows, assistant administrator of state relief in Iowa. Burrows, who is here for two weeks as lecturer on the program of the Orange County Forum, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Social Workers' Council of Orange County, held in the First Christian church.

Organizations represented at the meeting included: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., social workers in the schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, Intake and Certification Department of WPA, League of Women Voters, Probation department of the Juvenile Court, County Welfare department, SRA and Salvation Army.

Burrows, who was introduced by Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson, administrator of the forums, spoke on "Problems in the Field of Social Service."

Opening his address, he said: "We are engaged in a common enterprise of building better men and women through social reconstruction and individual rehabilitation and to this end we must work without competitive spirit in every branch of social service, fulfilling the work of public support with a common interest."

Admitting that much criticism has been directed at welfare organizations for continuing to provide relief for those who, once on the dole, apparently are content to remain there, Burrows cited the case of a family in Iowa who, when asked how long they had been on relief, replied "about four generations."

These groups, he said, are more or less hopeless. They are similar to a cancerous growth that has been neglected too long. This class, however, he said, is relatively small when compared to the groups that give every promise of redeeming themselves.

"Like doctors, we make mistakes," he said, "but as a whole the organizations are highly efficient."

In closing he stressed the necessity for keeping in mind fundamental human needs, apart from the mere necessity of providing food and shelter, "but that toward which every human being is striving, not visionary at all—the physical expressed in health, the economic expressed in wealth, the social expressed in sociability, the aesthetic expressed in beauty and the ethical expressed in righteousness."

Aged Barred In 'Chute Jumping

TIFLIS, U. S. S. R. (UP)—Parachute jumping is not for the aged—at least not beyond the 300-year mark—Sakhar Geladze, claiming 126 years, discovered after making his first leap from a parachute tower.

Tiflis newspapers published Geladze's jump as a sensation and achievement, only to be reprimanded by Pravda, organ of the Communist party, with the statement that "parachute jumping is a business of youth."

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KEN Murray SAYS:

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Well, you could have knocked me over with a board of trade when, after battling against the Administration for the past few years, 900 members of the Council for Industrial Progress urged the government to rule their businesses. . . . And to think, it's only a few years ago that industry forced the abdication of the Blue Eagle.

Evidently, the big boys have finally admitted that it's cheaper to run along with the government. . . . As soon as the business man stopped for a breathing spell, the creditors caught up with him.

However, it's a pleasure to see them on good terms again. . . . For a while, it looked as though both sides were waiting for the WPA workers to dig us out of the hole. Of course, it's only natural for industry to keep on the good side of the government after the President's South American trip. . . . How many manufacturers have a traveling salesman like F. D. R. working for them?

P. S. With a form of NRA coming back, I can just hear Chief Justice Hughes shouting to his colleagues, "Hold on to your robes, boys! Here we go again!"

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STORM DELAYS PLANE SEARCH

(Continued From Page 1)

training planes at Salt Lake City airport until the weather clears.

C. N. (Jimmy) James, Western Air's chief pilot; Fred Kelly, another W. A. E. aviator; Johnny Campbell and other fliers who had hoped to take off at daybreak to renew yesterday's survey flights impatiently awaited better flying conditions at the airport.

The big transport was piloted by S. J. Sampson, Western Air's fifth ranking pilot. Others aboard were Co-Pilot William Bogen, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Chicago; Carl Christopher, of Dwight, Ill.; H. W. Edwards, radio engineer for Northwest Airways and Stewardess Gladys Witt.

CHRISTOPHER VISITED HIS BROTHER IN ORANGE

Carl Christopher, of Dwight, Ill., who was a passenger on the missing Western Express liner, had been visiting his brother, Henry Christopher in Orange, for the last week. He made up his mind to return home suddenly on Tuesday and engaged passage on the liner late Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Christopher, of Orange, who was removed from St. Joseph's hospital to his home yesterday afternoon, has not been informed that his brother was aboard the air liner when it left Tuesday.

WAHLBERG IN TALK AT FARM MEETING

Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor, was the speaker at the West Orange Farm Center, talking on "When Does Orchard Heating Pay?" He stated that the cost of orchard heating is estimated at \$45 an acre or for each 35 field boxes of fruit. Each rancher must estimate his potential frost damage and work out his problems for heating accordingly, he declared.

Dian Gardner presented the center with \$20, the award for the second highest number of new members for a center in the state, the award having been made at the Pasadena National and state convention.

Mrs. Louis Walker gave a talk on "What Is Ahead for Rural America?" which won her second place in a contest staged at a state conference session. Mrs. J. F. Mueller gave a report for the home department and Gardner the director's report.

New members welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bratsch, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith of Santa Ana, and John Sebastian, also of Santa Ana.

NAVY TRANSPORT CHAUMONT AGROUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The navy transport Chaumont went aground in China Wang-Tao harbor, China, at 6 a. m. today. Capt. Robert A. White, commander of the vessel, advised the navy department by radio.

LATHROP FACULTY AT DINNER PARTY

Christmas gifts, accompanied by original presentation verses, were distributed at a special Christmas dinner and party attended last night in the Dangler Tea room by members of the Lathrop Junior High school faculty.

W. D. MacQuarrie played the role of Santa Claus, and Mrs. Grace M. Wolff, the part of Mrs. Santa, who distributed gifts handed from a Christmas tree.

Prize for the best poem went to H. G. Nelson, and second prize to Miss Henrietta Foster.

Those present were: Misses Eunice Adams, Iva Carl, Edith Cornell, Miss Foster, Ruth Gordon, Bernice Hart, Mary Henderson, Florence Kline, Nora Reid, Esther Rideout, Hazel Thrasher, Lella Thrasher, Mildred Tummond, Olive Wherry, Mesdames Iva M. Webster, Frances Beeson, Maxine Bryte, Marguerite Hill, Ethel Sinke, Mrs. Wolff; L. W. Archer, MacQuarrie, Ferris H. Scott, Thos. Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Rowley.

NEW REMEDY AIDS PRESIDENT'S SON

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., stricken son of the president, may escape a sinus operation through use of a chemotherapeutic agent introduced in this country only six months ago, the United Press learned today.

Young Roosevelt is one of the first sinus cases to be treated with the compound—known as prontosil and prontylin—and his resultant progress has been so rapid that he probably will leave Massachusetts General hospital within 10 days.

Prontosil, the compound in liquid form, and prontylin tablets were administered Friday for the first time. Injections of prontosil were made intramuscularly at four-hour intervals for approximately 20 hours. These were supplemented by use of the tablets. Within 24 hours the patient's temperature dropped to nearly normal.

Injections were continued at longer intervals as blood culture tests showed spread of the sinus infection had been stopped and the germs gradually were being killed.

RESOLUTIONS SENT TO BUREAU CHIEFS

Presentation of printed copies of all resolutions adopted last week by the state and national Farm Bureau Federations when in session last week at Pasadena, to all department members of the Orange county farm bureau, will be one of the preliminary steps leading to the latter group's annual convention in Garden Grove next Monday.

Dian R. Gardner, president of the county bureau, R. D. Flaherty, secretary, and C. J. Marks, membership executive, pointed out that the resolutions would occupy much attention at the yearly session, and will be distributed to facilitate a better understanding of the exact meaning of the various measures. Under Gardner's direction, the convention proper will open at 10 a. m. Monday at the Garden Grove Women's clubhouse, West Ocean. Departmental meetings will begin promptly at 8:15 and last until the opening gavel of the convention.

County Will Buy New Automobile

The county supervisors late yesterday authorized the purchasing department to buy a new car for the road department, an old car to be traded in on the deal. "How about trading in that car I wrecked?" suggested Supervisor N. E. West, referring to a county car he was driving on the Ridge Route recently, enroute to San Francisco, when he collided with an oil truck. The county car was said to have been badly wrecked. His suggestion that it be traded in on new equipment was discussed without action being taken.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Regular meeting of Townsend club No. 1 will be held tomorrow evening, at the Roosevelt school, at 7:30 o'clock. W. H. Paul will be the speaker.

MAN OF MANY CONVICTIONS IS SENT TO JAIL

When Clinton Thomas Lee, 34, 306 West Center street, Anaheim, was convicted in Judge Charles Kuebel's court at Anaheim today, of drunk driving, and sentenced to serve 60 days in county jail, an unusual arrest record was revealed.

Lee, arrested Sunday by California Highway Officer Lloyd Groover, on Manchester boulevard west of Anaheim, after a collision in which Lee was injured, was given five years' probation July 11, 1930, after adultery conviction. On May 29, 1935, he was arrested for being intoxicated and fined \$15.

On January 25 this year, he was convicted of drunk driving and fined \$50. On February 7, a few days later, he was arrested for drunk driving again, and given a \$50 fine or alternate jail sentence of 75 days. The state has revoked his driver's license, but he would not need it for 90 days, anyhow, records revealed.

BREA MAN INJURED AS DERRICK FALLS

The condition of E. H. Hendry, 31, of Brea, who was injured when he fell with an oil derrick that was pulled down while pulling pipe at the Fullerton oil company lease north of Brea last night, is critical this morning, according to attendants. Hendry, taken to the hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance at about 8:30, is still unconscious this morning, and the extent of his injuries has not been determined.

According to those workmen at the lease, Hendry was caught under many heavy timbers and pipes when the derrick fell.

Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 50 at 2 a. m. to 65 at 11:30 a. m. Relative humidity was 100 per cent at 6 p. m.

The regular monthly Y. M. C. A. Fathers and Sons banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Plans for an elaborate program are now being made.

Emory Arledge, 928 Spurgeon, former employee in the accounting department of SRA, has accepted a position as salesman in the home laundry department of Wilson and Hill, electrical appliance dealers here.

The third lecture on Astronomy will be given by Jennie Tessmann Thursday evening, December 17, in the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Ross street at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Tessmann will use for her subject "The Planets and the Moon."

Court Notes

Suit for \$24,000 damages was brought today in superior court by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Greminger and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Elder against Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Locke, for injuries received by Mrs. Greminger and Mrs. Elder when they were knocked down by Mrs. Locke's automobile at Sprado road and Knepp avenue, south of Fullerton. \$12,000 damages was asked by each plaintiff couple, who are represented by Attorneys Launer and Guy, of Fullerton.

The late John F. Bastian, of Anaheim, who died December 7, left an estate valued at \$28,500, with an annual income of \$3500. It was stated today in a petition for letters of administration, filed in superior court by the widow, Mrs. Bernadine Bastian, and daughter, Miss Bernadine J. Bastian. The estate includes a \$2500 dwelling in Anaheim, a \$15,000 orange grove and \$11,000 in personal property.

Elmer R. Guy, Fullerton attorney, and his wife, Elsie, were plaintiffs today in a superior court suit for an injunction to prevent Esther E. Millar and Ira Millar from interfering with the Guys in the laying of a sewer line along an easement crossing a five-foot strip of the Millar property at Brea.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE ASKS POLICE AID SOLVING BURGLARY

D. H. Betten, private detective of 1028 North Olive street, today was conducting a theft investigation all on his own account and he won't get paid for it.

According to his request to city police to help him if possible, the Betten placed the family washing on the front steps for the laundryman Monday morning and left it for a few minutes. When they returned the clothes were gone. Betten opened his investigation with a checkup of all Santa Ana laundries with the idea in mind that some laundryman with a nose for business, may have stopped at his place from some other laundry than his and taken the clothes away. But that investigation went without result and the hunt for a thief is still on.

James Monroe, 18, Tulsa, Okla., is in county jail today on a vagrancy charge which may be changed to petty theft, after his capture last evening in front of a downtown department store where he had assertedly "lifted" an overcoat and pair of leather suspenders. In his possession, also, were found a cheap watch, fountain pen and cigarette case, all new.

John Graham, service station operator at 1801 West Fifth, reported burglars knocked out a rear window pane Monday night or Tuesday morning and stole five gallons of gasoline and a five-gallon can, valued at \$2.

The Rev. Milford Tidball, 2104 Santiago street, yesterday reported to Officer L. H. Nicholson, thieves had stolen seven of his hens the night before. He added that neighbors, W. O. Lewis and Ray Roberts, also had lost chickens to thieves recently. Investigations were continuing today.

Christmas Tree Editor,
Register,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Please enter our Christmas Tree in your contest

NAME

Address

This coupon must reach Register before Christmas Eve.

ELKS ANNUAL PARTY DRAWS 550 PERSONS

More than 550 persons, including 75 children enjoyed the Santa Ana Lodge of Elks' annual Christmas dinner-dance and party, held last night in the Elks Club. Proceeds of the affair will be used by the organization in preparing Christmas baskets of food for needy people.

During a turkey dinner, prepared under direction of W. K. Duffy, club chef, nine acts of outstanding vaudeville were presented. Santa Claus arrived after dinner and each child received a toy and bag of candy.

In a contest conducted for children who were guests of their parents at the affair, Clifton Cole, Jack Brinkerhoff and James Dixon were awarded prizes contributed by the Santa Ana Book Store.

Air-Conditioned Surf Suit Made

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Although predicted but not expected, the "air-conditioned" rubber bathing suit has arrived.

Making its world debut on T-shirt beach for the 1936-37 winter season in Miami, the suit, which appears to be the same as any ordinary rubber bathing suit except that its material has 3000 holes to the square inch.

The suits are of attractive designs, two-tone in color because of the lace-like weaving.

More than 50,000 persons are helped by the Travelers' Aid Society annually.

Open Evenings Starting Wednesday

if he plays
Golf
then give him



SLACKS . . .

Fine quality gray flannel, pleated with self belt
\$6.45 - \$7.45

SWEATERS . . .

Large hobnail weave, sport back, colors of wine, royal, bottle, brown
\$4.95



Shetland Flannel Shirts

2 pockets, 3 shades, blue, tan and gray
\$2.50

Suede Leather Coats . .

Norfolk style, full belt with rings. Gray, brown
\$13.85

Wool Slax Sox . . .

Green, blue, maroon
50c

Hickok Belts
\$1

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

RCA Model 9k2 With 5 Bands

The finest radio gift there is! This superb RCA Victor console not only has the Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye and RCA Metal Tubes, but it also offers you 16 other important features that bring you world-radio with a finer, friendlier tone! It has five bands, a world traveler, with tuning range of 150-410 and 530-60,000 kilocycles . . . police, aviation and amateur calls, the U. S. Aviation Weather Reports, and

foreign and American entertainment broadcasts.

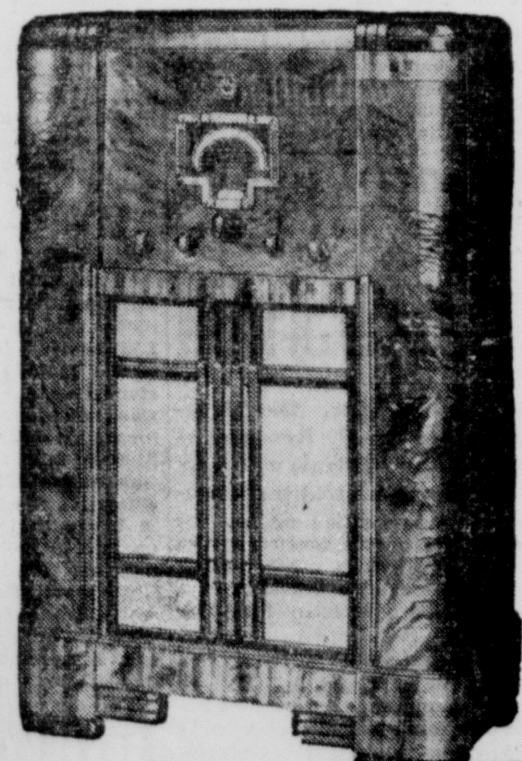
9 tubes, 9 watts output, phonograph connection, music-speech control, selector dial, band spreader, and many other features.

This wonderful modern radio, developed by RCA Victor, is only \$134.50, and can be bought on easy terms you can meet. PAY FOR IT IN 1937!

\$134.50

**RCA
Victor**

**MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES
Plus MAGIC VOICE**



Easy Terms
ARRANGED

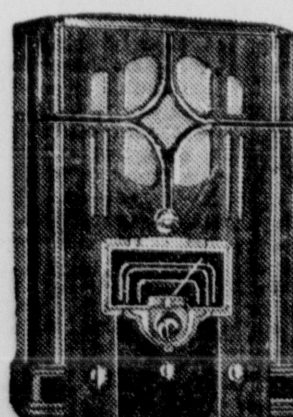
8-tube Table Model

covers world broadcasts!

Let the Magic Eye help you find the program you want on this RCA Victor world traveler! This 8-tube receiver provides sparkling reception of domestic broadcasts, police, aviation and amateur calls, covers the world via the 49, 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13 meter bands! Range 530-22,000 kcs. Phonograph connection.

\$69.95

**terms \$5.75
per month**



HORTON'S

Main Street
at Sixth

FRI.
9 A. M. to
9 P. M. Only

12 Hours Only

59c

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

59c

FRI.
to
9 P. M. Only

THIS CERTIFICATE AND 59c ENTITLES THE BEARER TO ONE OF OUR GENUINE INDESTRUCTIBLE \$5.00 VACUUM FOUNTAIN PENS. VISIBLE INK SUPPLY. YOU SEE THE INK. A LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN.

A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT!



VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

Has All Seven Features Required in a Fine Writing Pen Today

1—Lifetime guarantee.
2—Greater ink capacity.
3—One stroke vacuum fill.
4—Smoother writing point.

10c Extra
For Mail
Orders

This Pen Given Free If It Can Be Bought for Less Than \$5.00

\$2 Pencils to Match Above Pen, 25c

ASHER'S JEWELRY CO.

210 WEST 4TH STREET, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Price After
This Sale

\$5

Limit 3 Sets
to Each
Certificate

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; local frost in wind protected places; moderate wind, mostly southwest to northwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and cold tonight; Thursday fair; light moderate northwest winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly colder tonight except in extreme upper Sacramento valley; frost and local fog in interior; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Clearing and colder tonight; Thursday fair; moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly colder with frost tonight; light variable winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly colder with frost tonight; light variable winds.

Tide Table, Thursday, Dec 17

Low	High
4:08 a.m., 2.7 ft.	10:13 a.m., 5.5 ft.
6:40 p.m., -0.3 ft.	

Notices of Intention to Marry

Clarence Allan Applesbury, 21; Valle Maxene Patterson, 19; Santa Ana.

John C. Brettman, 28, Los Angeles; Beale Alma Kinney, 18, Santa Ana.

Merrill R. Beebe, 32, Huntington Beach; Frances Ruth Bennett, 18, Riverside.

Tim Castaneda, 21, Clearwater; Mary Garcia, 17, Los Angeles.

Ernest Conway, 21; Frances Ethel Ede, 19; Los Angeles.

Donald McLean Donisthorpe, 29, Los Angeles; Nyolita Rue Bowman, 24, Norfolk, Neb.

Everett James Glasgow, 25; La Donna Margaret Bogart, 19, Santa Ana.

Robert P. Giles, 39; Margaret L. Beakney, 28; Los Angeles.

Stanley Walter Kettle, 31; Evelyn Ann McCutcheon, 20; Pasadena.

James Roy Lott, 33, Terminal Island; Florence Greenfield, 27, Wilmington.

Arthur J. Miller, 46, Olive View; Lillian Smith, 48, Los Angeles.

Duncan MacTherson, 36; Mae L. Higbee, 60; Long Beach.

Ernest Arthur McDonald, 28, Bell; Marjorie Lucille Thurston, 23, Huntington Park.

Lee Pharis, 48, Los Angeles; Vera Evelyn Thudum, 40, Inglewood.

Eugene Wayman Sanders, 21, Los Angeles; Ina Mae Butler, 21, Toulon, 24.

Lester R. Sisco, 29; Elsie May Kiser, 28; Waller.

Donald Fred Snyder, 35, Redondo; Dorothy Osborn Pratt, 28, Manhattan Beach.

James Edward Tatlock, 28, Los Angeles; Fannie Conant Havens, 25, Seal Beach.

Edward Richard Wagner, 28, Los Angeles; Ruth Mercedes Anderson, 26, Pasadena.

Robert Russell Ennes, 26, Wilmington; Dorothy Elizabeth Aldridge, 25, Whittier.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Fred A. Arvizu, 44; Christine Williams, 32; Los Angeles.

Herman De Witt Knauff, 24, Buena Park; June Margaret Chatterton, 24, La Grange, Ill.

Leonard Edward Sheetz, 23, Mare Island; Blanche Ruth Henry, 17, Brea.

Lloyd Jefferson Radloff, 24; Ada Ann Sellers, 24; Los Angeles.

Joseph Henry Middleton, Jr., 21; Betty Marie Hodges, 18; Los Angeles.

William J. Grover, 30; Geraldine Winifred Green, 25; Los Angeles.

William Maxine Cravens, 35; Carol Casseday, 28; Pasadena.

Alvin Blayne Curry, 24; Mildred G. Porter, 21; Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

LANE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane, 359 D street, Tustin, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 16, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your dear one has gone on ahead and life seems completely barren and empty. Doing what has become precious to you is the great lesson to be learned in life while your confidence increases that in God's good time something even more sweet is in store for you.

When your boy became a man, you yearned for the touch of the baby's tender fingers. Nevertheless, you would not discard the grown son to reclaim the infant mite.

When the gates of Paradise admit you, you will regain your dearest one without regret that he went on to prepare a place for you.

VAN CLEAVE—Dec. 15, 1936, Mrs. Mary L. Van Cleave, of 317 Halesworth street, aged 85 years. Mrs. Van Cleave had lived in Santa Ana 49 years and is survived by two sons, Arthur E. Bagley and Charles Leland Bagley, both of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. Frank E. Lindgren officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

LEONE DORIS, AND ALONZO ENGEL.

—Adv.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Flowerland

Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 N. Edwy.

BEAUTIFUL MELORE ABBEY
MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground
burials. Liberal terms. Visitors
welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Members of club No. 9 will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Edison school. All members are urged to be present at the regular session.

Club No. 11 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Franklin school, 1513 West Fourth street. Myrtle Martin, head of the music department of the high school will furnish a musical program that will start promptly at 7:40 o'clock.

JUBILEE LODGE F. AND A. M.
Annual installation of officers.
Thursday, Dec. 17, 6:30
p. m. Members, families,
friends, 50 per plate. Public
installation 8 o'clock
FRED H. POPE, W. M.

—Adv.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

IRVINE GIVES STATEMENT ON FLOOD PROJECT

James Irvine has not approved the proposed new flood control project.

He hopes that he will be able to approve it; that the project will be such as to merit approval, but he has not done so, as yet, because the project details have not been revealed.

He made that announcement today to The Register, "to keep the record straight."

A recently published statement to the effect that Mr. Irvine had definitely approved the flood control project brought forth his denial, and an expression that such a statement was not justified.

"I merely said that from what I had learned of the new flood control proposal, it appeared to be in far better shape than heretofore," he stated. "But I did not make so premature a statement as that I had approved the plan."

"I do not relish being placed on record as definitely approving the project, when it might be that after the exact set-up is disclosed, I may find myself unable to approve it, and forced to say so."

"I hope that I will be able to approve it; that it will be such as to merit approval. The Irvine company does not oppose these projects on general principles. We want to be able to support this new plan, and we are hopeful that we will be able to do so. But until we know what it is, we cannot blindly make a decision regarding it."

REPORTS THEFT OF FRUIT FROM RANCH

Bill French, Whittier, informed Deputy Sheriff Ezra Stanley yesterday that his avocado orchard at Ohio and Orchard drive, was entered by thieves who stole 300 to 500 pounds of avocados.

Archie Collins, chief of police at La Habra, and Deputy Sheriff R. R. Lutes yesterday investigated burglary of the Cross Roads cafe, 101 highway and Central avenue, La Habra, Sunday night or Monday morning. Burglars obtained a quantity of wine, chewing gum, cigarettes and other loot including money from three marble machines and a cigarette machine. The cigarette machine was dumped in a nearby orange grove.

I'M COUNTING ON YOU

There's the spirit of Santa Claus, and the faith of the Santa Ana Salvation Army, expressed in one simple exclamation. That spirit and faith, peering into the heart of every needy boy and girl, knows that without the response of more fortunate persons, many children will be deprived of their right to complete happiness on this year's momentous occasion. Send your contributions to the Salvation Army NOW!



SALVATION ARMY CHIEF IN PLEA FOR CHRISTMAS FUNDS

Undaunted by the slow progress of its campaign to raise \$500 to buy baskets of food for needy children and their families the day before Christmas, Salvation Army officials and workers today were still busy with their survey of unfortunate homes in Santa Ana and vicinity.

Capt. Lewis McAllan announced that only \$5 had been contributed since yesterday noon, bringing the total amount to date to \$66.

"I am still highly confident that the public will support our enterprise as it did last year," Capt. McAllan said. "It is surely not true that business men, members of various civic organizations, and to well-known residents who have given us support in the past, will forget us this year. We all believe here at headquarters that it is just a matter of procrastination for the present, and that soon the checks will be pouring in."

"Our workers have learned that the children of the city and the poor families need what little assistance we plan to give them, more than ever before. The long months of accumulated suffering and sorrow have told their tale in the majority of homes we have checked thus far."

"We need contributions, and we ask once again that all civic-minded persons send either cash or checks to the Salvation Army headquarters on Sycamore, or to business offices of The Register."

The plan of the organization embraces the filling of at least 400 baskets with food, the purchase of toys in anticipation of the annual Christmas party for needy children at the headquarters, and provision of food for the annual Christmas day dinner for single and elderly men of the community.

SPANISH VETS PREPARE FOR S. A. 49 YEARS ANNUAL PARTY

Matters of business of the Calumet camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night ranged from admission of two new members to acceptance of the chaplain's annual report. The meeting was in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Capt. Frederick L. Carrier, of Santa Ana, who was chaplain of the First New Hampshire Volunteer infantry during the war, and Hansford T. McElwaney, of Newport Beach, who is stationed at the latter port, are the two new members.

Expressing regrets, Commander James A. Randel accepted the resignation of Officer of the Day-elect Milton R. Kellogg, Jacob B. Wine, of Santa Ana, was nominated for the position.

Chaplain C. William Hannah received the camp's praise after reading his annual report to the group.

Commander-elect Charles I. Reagan announced the appointment of his staff officers, including the reappointment of Adj. Charles E. Dixon, Quartermaster William Brown and Historian Marriott C. Cooper, as follows:

Frank P. Rowe, patriotic instructor; Adolph Erickson, quartermaster sergeant; Charley A. Lindquist, senior color sergeant; and George V. Area, chief musician.

The committee on arrangements announced that after the usual pot luck dinner next Tuesday evening, there will be a Christmas party for members, their families and guests. Each member will bring a present and there will be an exchange of gifts.

RESIDENT OF S. A. 49 YEARS PASSES AWAY

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Mary L. Van Cleave, 85, pioneer Santa Ana matron and widow of the late I. W. Van Cleave. Mrs. Van Cleave died yesterday at her home, 317 Halesworth street, after an illness of several days. While her final illness was of only a few days duration she had been in ill health for more than a month, following a fall, November 19, last, when she broke her hip.

Services will be conducted at the Smith and Tutill mortuary chapel with the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of Calvary church, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Van Cleave, who had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 49 years, was an active member of Hermosa Chapter O. E. S., the Ebell and Travel clubs of this city. She is survived by two sons, Arthur E. and Charles Leland Bagley, both of Los Angeles.

She was born on a farm near Springdale, Ia., about three miles from the birthplace of former President Herbert Hoover. In her girlhood she attended the Tipton Iowa union school, said to have been the first grade school to be established west of the Mississippi river. She was first married in 1886 when she wed Eugene Bagley in Tipton, Ia. Following the death of her husband she came to California in 1887, arriving in Tustin. Two years later she moved to Santa Ana, and was married to Van Cleave in 1904. Her husband died December 5, 1935.

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

PRESENTS HER BATH REQUISITES IN HOLIDAY DRESS

Flowers of Rain—woman's favorite bath oil . . . soothing, restful, exotic and lastingly fragrant. In a smart, coral-trimmed cylindrical gift box.

Flowers of Rain Cologne—has an alluring, lasting fragrance . . . a suitable perfume substitute for all informal occasions. In a pale green, silver-trimmed box.

Verdant Pine—a gloriously stimulating bath oil of woody fragrance . . . appeals to both men and women. In an attractive pale green, silver-trimmed box.

\$3.00

Other Gift Offers

Rhythm Perfume \$10.00, \$15.00.
Rhythm Cologne \$15.00.

Mist of Dawn Dusting Powder and Flowers of Rain Cologne \$2.25.
Mist of Dawn Dusting Powder, Bath Fragrance and Flowers of Rain Cologne \$3.75.

Flowers of Rain (bath oil) and Flowers of Rain Cologne \$4.25.
Special Formula for the Super-sensitive Dry Skin \$5.00.
Treatment for the Normal Dry Skin \$5.10.

\$1.25-\$2.00

\$2.00

FINE TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR

Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 19 Rankin's will remain open evenings 'til Christmas!



IT'S Rankin's FOR SMART BEDDING GIFTS

What better gift can you give than a gift of sweet slumber for years to come? Blankets of pure virgin wool, luxurious comforts and spreads in colors and designs adapted to modern and period rooms. Find them in a wide variety in Rankin's Bedding Section on the Third Floor.

Kenwood Blankets 8.50 to 13.50

Kenwoods are everything one could wish for . . . all-wool, luxuriously soft, fluffy and warm. The "Arondac" is 8.50. The "Standard" is 10.50. The "Famous" is 13.50.

Orr Health Blankets 13.45

Woven for buoyancy and maximum warmth, of choice, all new fleece wool. Offered in novel new designs and colors.

Candlewick Bedspreads 3.95 to 16.50

Easy to choose a gift from this great variety of colors and designs. Twin and full bed sized Candlewick spreads are priced from 3.95 to 16.50.

Luxurious Comforts 7.95 to 27.50

Reversible silk-filled comforts with rayon covers, 7.95. Down-filled comforts with saten covers from 10.95 to 14.50, with celanese covers, they're priced from 14.50 to 27.50. Wool-filled comforts with celanese covers are 12.50.

Six-Way Pillows 1.75 to 4.50

An attractive gift that will be most welcome. Select from a large assortment of colors and fabrics, 1.75 to 4.50.

BEDDING GIFTS — RANKIN'S — THIRD FLOOR

You can't go wrong if you give every woman on your list

Barbizon

TAILORED LINGERIE

Some women wear tailored clothes some of the time; lots of women wear them most of the time; but at least 55% of all American women wear tailored clothes all the time and every one of these women will appreciate a gift of Barbizon tailored lingerie. It's smart. It's good taste. It's made of pure dye all pure silks that launder easily and wear extremely well. It's equally suitable under sports clothes and formal frocks, and there are models for every size and type of figure. And . . . it's inexpensive. Altogether Barbizon is the ideal gift, easy to shop for, and a pleasure to bestow.

BLUSH or WHITE Many slip models are available in dark costume colors

BARBIZON TAILORED LINGERIE
is made of America's leading lingerie fabrics:
SATIN DASCHE • CREPE DASCHE • SATIN GARTIERE • CREPE GARTIERE

Order by mail or phone if personal shopping is inconvenient

BARBIZON TAILORED SLIPS come in
Regular sizes 32 to 44; Medium or long . . . 2.00 to 3.00
Half sizes 31½ to 43½; Short length . . . 2.00 to 3.00
Extra sizes 46 to 52; Long length . . . 3.00 to 4.00

SHELBY
Crepe Gartiére
2.00

GLENBURN
Satin Dache, Dusky
pink, sunset blue,
blush, white
4.00
Extra sizes . . . 6.00

ROXBURY
Made of Satin Gartiére
2.00

SLEEPY HEAD
Satin Dache, Dusky pink,
sunset blue, blush
5.00

PARKFIELD
Satin Dache
3.00

BRYN MADE
In Satin Dache or
Crepe Dache
3.00
Extra sizes . . . 3.50

Rankin's

Barbizon Shop — Second Floor

TELEPHONE SANTA ANA 1140

DISABLED VETS IN CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT

Staging their annual Christmas party tonight, officers of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans and the Women's auxiliary have extended an invitation to all disabled veterans to have their children at the K. of C. hall before 7:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will distribute toys, candies and other delicacies to the children. The festivities will be opened with a varied program. Following the distribution of the gifts refreshments will be served to all present.

Committees of the chapter and auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Pearl Laub and John Cleary, respective commanders, have completed all arrangements to welcome a record attendance at this year's gala affair.

MRS. BIRTIE BROWN NAMED CLUB HEAD

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 16.—Members of the Help One Another club elected new officers when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Bessie Wiley on East Garden Grove boulevard. Those elected were Mrs. Birtie Brown, president; Mrs. Nellie Jessie Vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Wiley, secretary; Mrs. Stella Jones, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Bennett is the retiring president.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party to be held on December 22 at the home of Mrs. Mitchell. There will be a gift exchange and mystery friends will be revealed at that time. A report was made of the recent bazaar held in the Woman's Civic clubhouse when over \$30 was cleared from the sale of potted plants, candy, fancy work and other articles.

Refreshments were served on individual trays to the following: Mesdames Dana Sergeant, Blanche Brinshall, Clara Hoxley, Bertha Slate, Minnie Miner, Patsy Freeman, Nellie Jessie, Birtie Brown, Bessie Wiley, Stella Jones, Ruth Bennett, Grace Bennett, Rhoda Stanlake and Mrs. Frazier, a guest.

MRS. JACK COOK IS HONORED AT SHOWER

IRVINE, Dec. 16.—Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Otto Knoche were co-hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. Jack Cook of Los Angeles, recently, when they entertained a group of friends at the Knoche home. Sewing on tiny garments occupied most of the afternoon, with games and contests following.

In the advertisement contest, Mrs. Jack Cook scored high, and Mrs. August Lofgren, consolation. Individual tray service was used in serving refreshments of ice cream, cake, and coffee, with dainty pink napkins and blue baby shoes as the decorative scheme.

Invited to share the party were Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. Henry House, Mrs. Orville Daugherty, Mrs. Ernest Cady of San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. Cleo Forbes of Tustin, Mrs. Essie Rodgers of Newport Beach, Mrs. Arthur Trickey, Mrs. Philip Ahern, Mrs. Charles Pique, Mrs. Thomas Shedden, Mrs. Cadette Hamilton, Mrs. Claude Adams, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Frank McCullough, Mrs. Walter Sellers, Mrs. Boyd Munger, Mrs. George Veeh, Mrs. Clyde Daugherty, Mrs. S. S. Price of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ace Casey, Mrs. Henry Boosey, Mrs. Al Newton, the honored guest, Mrs. Cook, the hostesses, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Knoche.

The gifts were presented to Mrs. Cook in a dainty pink basket, a gift of Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Ralph Stone, mother-in-law and mother of the honoree.

MRS. WILLIAMS IS HONORED AT PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Virginia Hayward Williams was complimented with a shower recently when a group of friends and relatives gathered at her home on Huntington avenue. The affair had been planned by Miss Jewell Rogers. Games appropriate to the occasion were played, with prizes going to Mrs. H. Kays of Huntington Beach and Miss Valoe Patterson. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments of hot finger bread with whipped cream and coffee were served on individual trays bearing nut cups in the shape of baby shoes. Present were Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. H. Kays, Mrs. Paul McDaniels and Mrs. David Nelson, of Huntington Beach; Miss Margaret Phillips of Pasadena, Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Mrs. A. A. Schnitzer, Mrs. Helen Godney, Mrs. Dorothy Godney, Miss Blanche Guyon, Miss Frances Chandler, Miss Eleanor Hayward, Miss Eleanor Hayes, Miss Valoe Patterson, Mrs. Edna Hayward, Mrs. Williams and Miss Rogers.

SCOTT
Refrigeration Service
509 North Bristol Street
We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator
TELEPHONE 8560
REPAIRS PARTS

HUMBLE NEGROES HONOR KING

Tattered Bahaman Army Pledges Fealty to George VI

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 16.—It is quite possible that this is not, strictly speaking, a sports column. But I have an idea that we in the deep Bahamas saw something on this particular occasion that transcended anything that the greatest golfer of them all ever did in a championship, or any poloist or boxer or runner ever accomplished in the heat of competition.

We stood in a humble little square, surrounded by humble negroes, the whole entire army, 38 strong—a platoon, mind you, in our own organization—a platoon that one single hand grenade might wipe out—stood at present arms to hear the proclamation read by the provost marshal, that Edward VIII had abdicated the throne, and that George VI, now was Emperor Rex, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India and, as we know, King of England.

'God Save the King'
At the end of this simple proclamation, the little band—a home-made affair, in home-made costumes, gave to the air the oldest of national anthems; an air that we stole to fit our own words, the stirringly simple song that our British cousins sing as "God Save the King."

It was still on this small island. There was a hush that covered Nassau from the old fortress to the older watch-tower that the piratical Blackbeard built on its topmost eminence; there was a strange quiet as the provost-marshal read the short, formal lines that changed the monarchy of the greatest empire in the world.

In front of me, sweat pouring down his face (for it was blistering hot in the unprotected square with the simple statue of Victoria Regina in the center) stood a stupid little native boy, with a big game rooster in his arms. During the playing of the anthem the rooster started to grow. The little black boy said "Shut you mouth," and to be sure he did, stifled him with a choke of his brilliantly-feathered neck. What the little black boy thought I do not pretend to know, but he stood there, a tiny, obnoxious representative of the far-flung British empire, paying his own little tribute, in his own little way, to the new king, his new king.

Typically British, this little crowd in tattered, dirty clothes, three thousand miles from headquarters, and I can tell you this—that if you were standing in Trafalgar Square,

with one hand resting on a lion's shoulder, you were in no more British place, than in this little square before the postoffice, in Nassau.

After the crowd was formed they marched in with the tiny colonial army first, and then came the boy scouts—the black boys in the lead, led by a drum-major whose swing made you forget his flopping hat; and then white boy scouts, and they all lined up to form a British square.

When your correspondent, seeking a better view, started to cross before these same boy scouts, standing at attention with broomsticks for guns, he was stopped formally and politely by a black police officer, and firmly told: "Please do not pass in front of the ranks."

It was a request that Pershing would have obeyed.

Perfect Picture
Then came Sir Bede Clifford, six feet four, mustachioed, in the uniform that made him the perfect picture of the British Colonial Governor. There were cockatoo feathers on his cocked hat, his sabre was at his side, and his white gloves swung. He reviewed the boy scouts—black and white—inpected their broomsticks, and then the old Enfield rifles of the standing army of 38. Then he walked to his car, with the Union Jack flying on both fenders, and was whisked away.

Then the Provost-Marshal came out on the white-washed balcony of the post-office and asked for a cheer for the new king. "Hip-Hip" he yelled.

"Hurrah!" answered the crowd. Three times he "Hip-Hipped" and three times the natives "Hurrahed."

That was the end. The crowd shuffled away, the tasseled surrery with the shaggy little ponies resumed their clip-clip along the narrow streets. The diving boys went back to the harbor to plunge for dimes and quarters. The straw market vendors again cried their wares.

The sun beat down. The long combers rolled up and broke against the reefs.

George VI was king of England.

The oak is the tree most frequently struck by lightning. England has had no record of a beech, birch, horse chestnut, or holly being struck since 1932.

FARM CENTERS PLAN MEETINGS

Activities of three of the nine Orange county farm centers today was attracting considerable attention of their respective members following a meeting last night, and announcement of plans for two special meetings Monday night.

Louis Walker, president of the West Orange center, was authorized by his group at a meeting last night, to cooperate with county farm bureau officials in planning and designing the assembly hall of the new bureau building which will be occupied some time next spring on South Main street in Orange.

R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the bureau, and other officials pointed out that Walker was granted the authorization because at present there is no meeting hall for the West Orange center. The latter group plans to assist this part of the project financially and thus have a joint meeting place.

Addresses, reports and Christmas parties will be the order of the day for the La Habra and Yorba Linda centers at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

J. W. Crill, of Orange, president of the Orange County Products Credit association, will speak to the La Habra center on highlights of the state and national conventions last week in Pasadena. Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, will present new methods of carving turkeys, and will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Schroeder, of Orange. There will be a musical program on the direction of Frank Pierce. Turkey sandwiches will be served after the entertainment.

Members of the Yorba Linda center will hear reports from J. Carter and S. M. Rosedale, both of Yorba Linda, relative to the conventions. Miss Rosamond Hannah, of the Southern Gas company's cooking school, will demonstrate the preparation of Christmas foods.

One of the highlights of this meeting will be a speech by Deming Tilton, consultant for the Orange county planning commission. He will tell how the county planning ordinance applies to the Imperial highway, the improvements on which are rapidly approaching the Yorba Linda town boundary.

Cantaloupes were named for Cantaloupe, Italy, where the melons first were grown in Europe.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY IS HELD BY COAST ASSOCIATION

One hundred and fifty persons, representing almost every city of Orange county, gathered at the Woman's clubhouse in Costa Mesa last night when the Orange County Coast association members and their friends came together for their annual Christmas dinner and program. Color and brilliance predominated everywhere as bouquets in red and green of poinsettias, cotoneaster and other greenery were displayed against backgrounds of tinsel, candles and hundreds of vari-colored electric lights.

A feature of the decorations was the large brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, donated by the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce, to be moved later to some conspicuous point downtown as a part of the community's Christmas lighting program.

The evening's festivities began with a turkey dinner, served by the women of the Friday Afternoon club. Candles and other materials in the Christmas motif were used in the table decorations. Mrs. C. G. Huston, assisted by other members of the club was in charge of the dinner service.

Following the dinner, the evening's entertainment began with several selections with the guitar and harmonica by Tom Talbert, formerly president of the association and former mayor of Huntington Beach. Featured on the program was the Golden State Saxophone Quintet, of Santa Ana, winners of the Orange County California Hour broadcast, when they represented Orange county in Los Angeles over radio station KHL. This group, headed by Dale Twigg, includes Stanley Logsdon, Norman Noice, Hank Rankin and "Chuck" Borland. They gave several selections in keeping with the evening's entertainment. They were presented by Will Galline, of Huntington Beach, program chairman for the day.

Following the saxophone quintet was Jimmy McGarrigle, of Long Beach, well-known Irish tenor, who accompanied by Lloyd Hart, nationally known pianist, sang "My Home by the Sea," "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold" and "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Mr. McGarrigle also directed in community singing when all sang "Jingle Bells," "School Days," and other old familiar tunes. Mr. Hart was at the piano.

The Misses Marguerite Lobo and Betty Forster, of San Juan Capistrano, did several numbers in Spanish, singing to the music of the guitar. They were costumed in old Spanish style. Several short talks were then given, chief of which was an address by Dr. Spencer Miller, of Laguna Beach, who spoke on the history of the organization and commended past presidents and vice presidents of the association for the work that they have done. Special citation was given J. P. Greeley, who is credited with the bringing about of the construction of the recently finished Arches viaduct and other major projects of public interest in and around Newport Beach. Dr. C. G. Huston spoke briefly, giving an outline of the annual "Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles," a program of Christmas lighting extending the entire length of the Orange county coast line.

The meeting was brought to a close with the distribution of dozens of beautiful Christmas presents by Dan Mulhaddon, who took the role of Santa Claus for the evening. John Moffatt presented Mr. Mulhaddon. Included in the distribution of the presents was also the awarding of the door prize, a fine large turkey, which went to Charles Hight, of San Clemente.

Dan Mulhaddon, David Prenter, J. P. Greeley, Paul Palmer, Will Gallienne and Elmer Hughes were named as the nominating committee to select a ticket for new officers to the association to be voted on at the next regular meeting of the organization in January. It was also voted to accept the invitation of the Costa Mesa women to hold next year's banquet here. Elmer Hughes, the association chairman, was in charge of the meeting. He was assisted by his secretary, Harry Welch.

DOHENY PARK
DOHENY PARK, Dec. 16.—Miss Laura Marston spent Thursday in Long Beach, with friends.

Miss Marjorie Wallace is home after a two weeks stay in Pasadena with her brother and family.

Mrs. Marie Rodgers was in San Diego a few days this past week with her mother.

Mrs. Herman Krebs spent two days in Santa Ana visiting friends.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS INSTALL

New officers for the Santa Ana council No. 14, Royal and Select Masters, county-wide organization of Masons, were installed last night at a meeting of the organization held in Masonic temple, here.

Roscoe G. Hewitt, grand steward of the Grand council of California, served as installing officer and was assisted by George L. Stephenson, retiring illustrious master of the council, who served as installing marshal.

Charles McCausland, of Anaheim, was seated as illustrious master. Other officers installed

were George Jackson, Anaheim, deputy master; Lawrence Meneses, Fullerton, principal conductor of the work; Albert Hill, treasurer; Roy Roepke, recorder; Earl Toles, captain of the guard; Prentiss F. Curl, conductor of the council; Herbert Altman, steward, and Robert J. White, sentinel.

Average density of the sun is only one-fourth that of the earth.

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Other Hose 25c, 75c, \$1

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LITTLE FOLKS BY "TACK" KNIGHT

Tip for a toddler!

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, BAXTER?

MOM SENT ME TO THE GROCERY A HOUR AGO!

TAKE ME ALONG FOR FUN!

SURE! I'LL SHOW YA HOW EVEN A INFANT CAN PICK BREAD FRESH!

I WANTA LEARN!

USE YOUR EYES! LOAVES WITH A DATE BAND ARE FRESH ALWAYS!

Boys and girls! Start a "Little Folks" scrapbook. Cut out and color these drawings—it's fun!

Julia Lee Wright's
(From her favorite recipe)
SLICED WHITE

(DATED) FRESH TODAY

Note date of ideal freshness plainly marked on every loaf!

So easy to get fresh bread now—even a child can do it!

It's good news for children trusted to shop for mother (good news for mother, too!)—this never failing freshness of Julia Lee Wright's Bread!

A treat awaits you when you taste your first slice. For this is a woman's recipe bread... baked to win you on flavor! And we guard its goodness with a special freshness plan.

Each loaf—at the bakery—is given a DATE BAND. This band tells plainly when this bread is best to eat—when it's fresh as grade A milk! (Just tell your youngster to get the dated loaf.)

We're sure your family will prefer Julia Lee Wright's Bread. So sure we'll pay back your money if they don't!

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY... SAFEWAY



It Seems to Me by HEYWOOD BROWN

The most difficult thing for an outsider to understand is not the psychology of the former King, but the curious quirks in the mind of Mr. Baldwin. We are told in a kind of paradox that the British Crown must be maintained in order to make the world safe for democracy. One wonders, of course, just what His Majesty's subjects in India, Africa and other colonies think of the brand of democracy which the empire uses for export.

Still it must be admitted that the Crown for a brief time longer may constitute some small portion of a bulwark against Fascism. This fact made it impossible for English Laborites and Liberals to make much capital out of the smugness of Stanley Baldwin. But Edward having stepped down and the good family man having been named in his place, it will now be logical for the opposition in the House of Commons to ask the Prime Minister some pertinent questions. The first could be, "How come?" and after that the debate might be general.

Just for Information

As an American commentator, I am anxious to get some information as to the rules of democracy as it is understood in England. Judged by ordinary definitions, Stanley Baldwin seems to qualify as one of the world's most skillful wavers. Take, for instance, his extraordinary statement to the House—"I consulted—I'm ashamed to say it, but they have forgiven me—none of my colleagues."

Now, remember, the Prime Minister was not dealing with a subject in any way brand new. The extremely naive Mr. Baldwin seems to have learned, first of all, from the American papers that Edward had a friend, and that her name was Mrs. Simpson. In spite of the discretion of the British press the dilemma already loomed up in the heavens a little larger than a lady's hand.

But the Prime Minister proceeded to consider, debate and practically settle the whole problem entirely on his own, although it was obviously a matter of state. Perhaps Moseley is not the only potential Fascist in Great Britain, and it may even be that a constitutional king offers no effective barrier against dictatorship. Certainly the monarchy in Italy has in no way inconvenienced Mussolini.

The suggestion had come up that Parliament might pass a measure by which the King could marry Mrs. Simpson without her qualifying as the Queen. From this distance it still seems that this would have been a more sensible solution than abdication.

Worthy of Discussion

Surely it was worthy of legislative consideration, and the British boast has always been that their legislature acts with none of the long delays and filibusters known to Congress. But Baldwin was unwilling to have the matter come up in this way. In his address to Parliament he stressed the fact that he desired a quick decision because he did not want to see the British people divided into two camps by the issue of the King's marriage. And yet defenders of Baldwin have said over and over again that the sovereign does not possess those prerogatives which remain with an ordinary individual. The King's marriage is a question of state, and Edward had a right to demand his day before the Parliament.

He got it belatedly and only after Baldwin had bound him hand and foot with the tight wire of private agreements. This is the way Baldwin told the story about the proposition of a morganatic marriage:—"I saw His Majesty on

Wednesday, November 25. He asked me if that proposition had been put to me, and I said, 'Yes,' and he asked me what I thought of it. I told him that I'd given it no considered opinion, but if he asked me my first reaction it was that Parliament would never pass it."

One Man's Opinion

It is true that Baldwin before making a final answer did consult some of his colleagues, and also got in touch with Dominion officials, but the detail has not been furnished, and Stanley Baldwin kept his own score card. When he saw Edward a little later he told him that a morganatic marriage was impracticable.

And at this precise point David made his little mistake. Had he been a man of more force and drive and imagination he might well have said, "Says you!" And he could have added in the spirit of a good British democrat, "I demand a recount."

Parliament never had a chance to pass upon the proposal. An accomplished fact was laid in its lap. What kind of management is this? I think that it was bad management and bad democracy, and that it will make the days to come pretty tough for the good family man and the poor Prime Minister.

And just one final quotation from Baldwin's speech. The Prime Minister said, "I did tell His Majesty once that I might be a remnant of the old Victorians, but my worst enemy could not say this of me—that I did not know what the reaction of the English people would be to any particular course of action."

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Mollie Blankenbecker of El Monte, is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroud. She was called here by the illness of her son, Mr. Lloyd Blankenbecker who is at St. Joseph's hospital recovering from an operation, and she will remain with the Stroud family until after the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Walter W. Berry attended the installation of officers of Hermosa chapter recently held at the Masonic temple in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Patty Murphy Quinn of Los Angeles was a visitor on Saturday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adams of Los Angeles visited on Monday at the home of their niece, Mrs. Willis W. Cadwallader.

Mrs. John K. Anderson who has been ill for ten days at her home on Catalina street, has recovered.

Mrs. Eleanor Proudlove and Mrs. Lydia Richardson went to Long Beach on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hawks.

Mrs. W. T. Howard who has been spending a week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Field, in Colton, has returned to her home.

Mrs. F. G. Ashton and her son George Ashton were visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Walter W. Berry, on Friday.

Mrs. A. Kallenberger who has been ill at her home on Silver drive, is improving.

Mr. Howard Hoodman, Mr. John K. Anderson and Mr. Harry Anderson drove to Prescott, Arizona, and were gone for several days on a business trip.

Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Willis W. Cadwallader attended the

meeting of the Parent teacher association held on Thursday at the Bolsa grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Berry entertained at a family dinner on Friday evening at their home, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Lil-

les in a black bowl decorated the table, with tall white candles. Members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie of Long Beach, Mr. Cecil Berry, Arthur and Field Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Berry. Mrs. Frank Scofield attended the meeting of the Woman's Relief

Corps held in Garden Grove Legion Hall on Friday evening.

Danny Head has returned to Garden Grove high school after a serious attack of the mumps. Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs of Orange, was a guest on Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Roy Head.

Mrs. Patty Quinn was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Mae Hill.

Mrs. James G. McCracken entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at her home on Verano street. Christmas tree ornaments formed a centerpiece for table decorations, combined with sprays of

berried nandina and red candles. Bridge was played during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culley of Long Beach, Mrs. William W. Monroe of Montebello, Edith Marie Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grant Hubert, Mr. Merrill Delano, and Mrs. McCracken.

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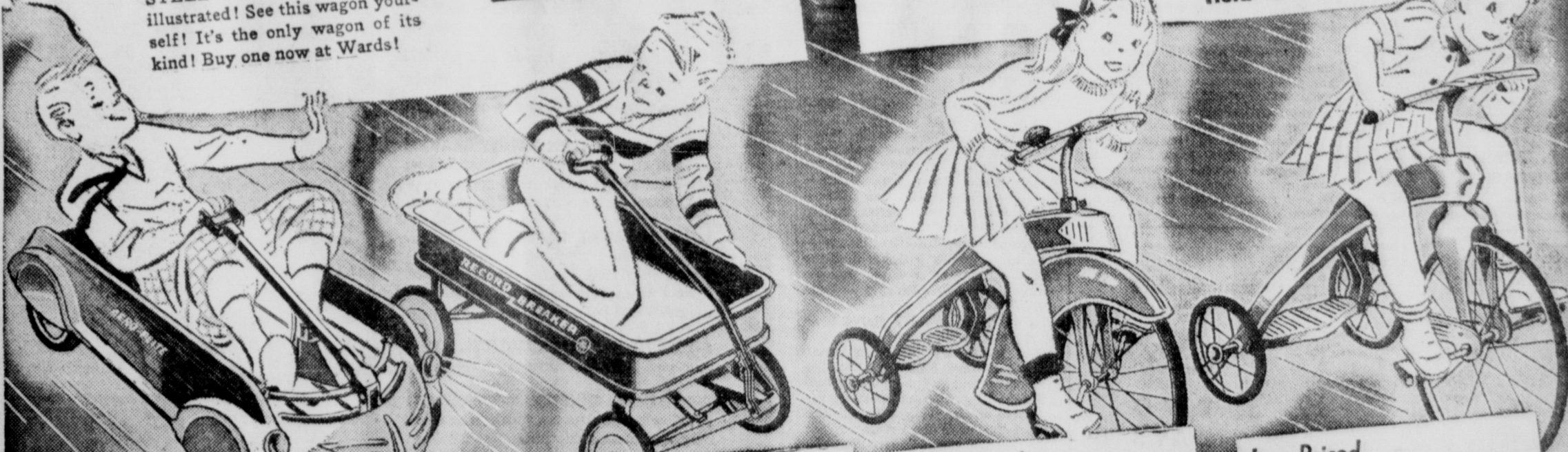
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Full size, one-piece bed. 3/4" rubber tires. Red, ivory trim. 8" wheels.

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12" size. Chrome plated handlebars. 3/4" rubber tires. Large bell. 16-in. 5.98 20-in. 6.98

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Finely made. Air-filled balloon tires. Ball-bearing wheels. Strong.

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Large enough for small children to ride in it. 6" wheels. 24 1/2" x 11 3/4" body.

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45-in. long. Has windshield, and bumper. Sparkling blue finish. 9-inch wheels.

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Auto Roadster

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

FAILURE?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — The smile which State Secretary Hull managed to affect over his new Pan-American peace treaties appeared to be slightly strained from here. Disappointment in many an official Washington quarter was not so well concealed.

What Mr. Hull wanted was not only an agreement for consultation, but new machinery to make consultation effective, on the basis of our neutrality act. All he got was an agreement that, in case of war, nations would consult for peace. They could really do that without an agreement.

It might not have made so much real difference except that the advance promotion campaign, by the President had inspired everyone, including the officials themselves, to expect more.

The best explanation of the treaties is that they can mean anything. They could be very effectively carried out energetically by all the participants. On the other hand, they could be very easily forgotten, as many a stronger treaty has been forgotten in the past.

FORMULA

The one thing which Mr. Hull seems to have accomplished is the establishment of a new peace formula. In the past, the formulas have been at one time or another "arbitration," "conciliation," and "obligation." None worked. What we are to have now is consultation.

Some authorities here feel the new formula is certainly no worse than the outmoded ones. While, from a strictly realistic standpoint, it does no more than to pledge nations to talk, it does give the diplomats a new peace idea to play with and to try to develop in a world sadly lacking new ideas.

No one can say what would happen if any given war situation arose, because the treaties contain no specifications. But this leeway in itself may inspire more confidence among the Latin-American statesmen.

At any rate, it is only fair to say the authorities here expect the treaties to mean more than the language of them implies.

DIFFICULTY

The reason why Mr. Hull lost his peace machinery plan lies in the temperament of Latin-American diplomats. After all, while President Roosevelt and his state secretary were unusually gracious about refusing to take front seats at Buenos Aires, everyone knows that the United States is still big, powerful Uncle Sam. The smaller nations in this hemisphere are naturally sensitive about it, and their sensitiveness takes the form of a strong defense of their own sovereignty.

Anything effective that is done

for peace in Latin-America will have to be done gently.

SUBTLETY

Old students of the Far East detected the faint scent of Japanese money behind the seizure of General Chiang Kai-Shek. They suspected a close search of the kidnapers' household might disclose a stack of yen, not roubles.

The kidnaper, Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, has a reputation which does not disallow such a probability. He is the accepted type of opium-smoking Chinese war lord who has dealt before with the highest bidder.

After the kidnapping, an official statement was given out promptly in Tokyo, blaming it on Russia. This, too, is in accordance with established Far Eastern tradition. The statement this time was issued so promptly it could have been prepared in advance.

If Japan is bent on further consolidating its position in China, and paid for the kidnapping to furnish the usual excuse of maintaining order in China, the proper moment was chosen. England's attention was centered at home, changing kings.

ASSURANCE

Bristling bulletins from Moscow and Tokyo indicated for a while that hostilities might be imminent. No military authorities here seemed to believe it possible. This is not the proper season for starting wars, or conducting them. If the same thing occurs next spring, our authorities will feel genuine alarm.

RESTRAINT

Supreme court lawyers nodded their heads when Chief Justice Hughes sent the Duke power case back to the lower court for a retrial on all its issues. The lawyers have had a notion Mr. Hughes has adopted a policy of not deciding any more New Deal cases than necessary. Or, perhaps a better way to describe it is that the justices would like to dispel any notion that they are going out of their way to decide New Deal constitutional questions.

Old Teddy Bear Waddling Back This Christmas

NEW YORK, (UP)—The old-fashioned teddy bear, which has resisted all ultra-modern streamlining tendencies, is staging a comeback this Christmas. The stuffed animal kingdom in toyland, however, is dominated by dogs, with a sprinkling of non-political elephants and donkeys.

In marked contrast to the unchanging teddy bear are the 1936 model dolls, designed by sculptors, with real hair and fingernails. Blonde curls are more popular than brunette tresses, and the "red-heads" are gaining in favor.

Style dictates have been observed in the latest doll wardrobes displayed in the Toy Center here. Fur coats are shown in the current flared, high collar styles, with matching fur hats. Models appear for every social occasion from tea to skiing.

Doll voices have become clearer this year. Manufacturers say they are proof against laryngitis. A new style walking doll, without windup machinery, makes its debut, as do smiling and pouting dolls.

Toyland hasn't forgotten the quintuplets this year, but the counterparts of the famous babies have grown into toddler clothes. Haircuts add to the "growing up" effect.

U. S. MAY LOSE GOLD FLECKED DUST IN MINT

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—With the new United States mint rapidly nearing completion, a peculiar question has arisen as to what is to be done relative to the disposition of the old one that has served for generations.

The only unsolved problem is the simple one of gold. The old mint where gold coins have been minted by the million is known to be permeated with gold dust. That gold dust belongs to the federal government. The problem is how to dispose of the old building without giving away all of Uncle Sam's gold that is known to have filtered into the ancient beams, and seams and crevices and almost every square inch of the interior.

Gold Dust Everywhere
The extent to which the old building is permeated with gold dust is indicated by several experiences that have occurred in the past. At one time a janitor performed the strange task of wiping the dust off a transom. The dust was processed and \$100 worth of gold was extracted.

On another occasion the mint superintendent placed a new rug in his office. The old rug was cleaned before it was thrown into the rag pile and a total of \$200 in excess of the cost of the new rug was extracted.

Gold is known to cling to the clothes and shoes of the workers. Gold dust is known to filter through the air. Gold collects in corners and on the face of the woodwork.

In fact, it is believed, that if the old mint could be taken, tossed into a big kettle and given a thorough boiling there would be enough gold found in the bottom of the kettle to make the pot of gold that usually is supposed to lie at the end of the rainbow look like a penny savings bank.

Mind of Massive Timbers
Unfortunately, the old mint, which was constructed with ideas of solidarity far exceeding those employed in the construction of a prison or a penitentiary, isn't exactly of the lightweight class that could easily be tossed into a kind of a refining plant.

However, one thing seems to be certain, according to mint officials, and that is if the mint is sold, there will be clauses in the contract that stipulate that the infiltrated gold still belongs to the government.

Other plans provide that it be retained as a museum and the gold left where it is. Another movement, and which President Roosevelt seems to favor, is that the old mint be turned into a numismatic museum.

Still another suggestion is that Uncle Sam run a vacuum cleaner through the building and salvage as much of the gold as possible before the building goes on the market for demolition or other purposes.

OSCILLATION SEEN AS LONG LIFE HINT

BERKELEY, Cal., (UP)—That all the benefits of a dip in the Fountain of Youth up to 120 years of age can be obtained merely by oscillating like a goldfish is the theory of Dr. Katsuzo Nishi, leading Japanese scientist and medical consultant to the imperial family. Dr. Nishi is in the United States to demonstrate his theories relative to longevity and his doctrine that the heart is not a pump—merely a storage reservoir or control.

To date, Dr. Nishi declares \$800,000 of his countrymen have accepted his theory that longevity can be attained by oscillating like a goldfish and are putting it into practice daily with astonishing results. He places 120 years as the normal life span for man.

Dr. Nishi's theories are based on the assumption that the heart is merely a volume control, and that the osmotic action of the capillaries is the real cause of circulation.

"It is physically and mathematically impossible," he declared, "for a small organ like the heart to pump the blood through all of the arteries and veins of the body in 22 seconds, as now generally accepted by physiologists and physicians."

As to the method for living 120 years by oscillating like a goldfish, Dr. Nishi explains that it first is necessary to accustom yourself to sleeping on a hard, flat bed with a comfortable light cover, and gradually to acquire the habit of keeping a hard rounded pillow underneath the middle of your spinal column.

Then the essential exercise consists of lying on the back, hands clasped under the back of the neck, the toes turned toward the head, and oscillating the entire body as a goldfish might.

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NEW MOUNTAIN LAURELS GO TO HUDSON AUTOS

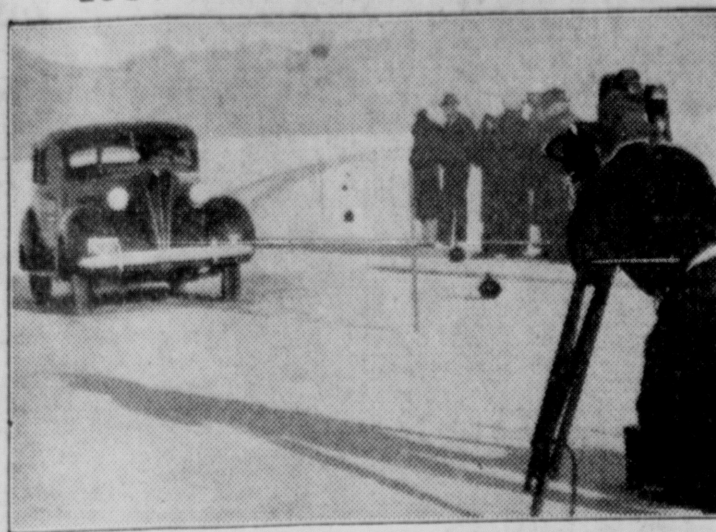
In order to demonstrate a wide range of performance ability, the Hudson-built cars which performed the sensational feat of breaking 40 official endurance records on the onneville Salt Flats, proceeded to the Sierra Madre Mountains near San Bernardino, Cal., to test their hill-climbing ability. The result was the lowering of the official mountain climb record on the famous Wrightwood Canyon road by the Hudson.

Under Contest Board American Automobile Association timing, the Hudson made the climb in 8 minutes and 20 seconds. Immediately afterwards, the Hudson broke the past record by 13.4 seconds. The old record which was held previously by a Hudson car, established in 1934, was 8 minutes 13.8 seconds. Hudson made the climb in 8 minutes and four tenths of a second.

The Terraplane and Hudson climb up this grade was considered remarkable in view of the fact that the previous record had been made with a roadster body with the top down, whereas, the Hudson and Terraplane climbs just made were with Brougham bodies completely of steel.

The grade is about 9 miles long with curves as steep as 13 per cent. The Canyon is located in the heart of the Sierra Madre range and is

1937 Cars Break 40 Records



News reel cameras record the scene as a new page is written into the automobile industry's history. This picture was made at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, just as a new 1937 Terraplane flashed to a new endurance record. This car, together with a 1937 Hudson

Eight, established 40 official American Automobile Association records for endurance and stamina at sustained speeds. This marks the first time in the history of the industry that an automobile has been so pre-proved before being introduced to the public.

regarded as a tough test for any car. In making the climb, the cars were sealed in high gear by American Automobile Association officials. The altitude at the start of the climb is about 200 feet and the summit is about 5000 feet. On the day of the climb the starting line was below the cloud level, while the finish was considerably above it in clear sky. The climb was made October 19, 1936.

One New York money-lending institution has more than 2,000,000 names in its loan files. Nine of every 10 residents of the city have signed notes, either as borrowers or co-signers, for personal loan companies.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 16.—A. G. Snow is starting the construction of a house on his recently acquired lot in the New Westminster tract, north of Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Albert Thomas is convalescing at her home following a severe heart attack.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Elaine Thomas, has been very ill and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schmitz entertained as overnight guests Mr. Schmitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz of San Fernando, motoring to that city for

them. Other guests included visited recently at Villa Park with Mrs. Schmitz's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Walton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, who are this week moving from the lemon ranch to their new home just completed on the Irvine Park Highway.

Mrs. U. E. Phipps has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Johnstone at Joplin, Missouri. Mrs. Johnstone, who was 97 years of age, was ill but a short time.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — COUPE —

FOR 1937

WILL BE ON DISPLAY

IN OUR SHOWROOM

TOMORROW (THURSDAY) AFTERNOON AND EVENING ONLY

"Born in the LINCOLN Tradition and Bearing the LINCOLN Name"

GEORGE DUNTON

810 N. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 146 SANTA ANA

SWEEPING IMPROVEMENTS

In Economy .. Brakes .. Beauty .. Comfort!

Decidedly more miles per gallon in many models . . . All models same wheelbase, same body size

NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES! . . . Self energizing operation—found in no other car at the price—gives greater stopping power with easier, softer pedal action.

NEW ALL-STEEL SAFETY BODIES! . . . Steel top, steel sides, steel floor . . . reinforced with steel throughout and welded into a single all-steel unit . . . rubber-mounted and fully insulated.

STILL FINER RIDING QUALITY! . . . Rear seat now 7 inches forward of rear axle.

SMOOTHER, QUIETER, V-8 ENGINES! . . . Now in two sizes . . . with greater economy, quietness, smoothness.

ALSO! . . . Large luggage compartments . . . easier shockless steering . . . improved engine cooling . . . battery under engine hood for easy servicing . . . rich wood-grain finish on all inside trim . . . smart new upholstery treatments in all models . . . clear-vision "V" windshields that open . . . safety glass throughout (at no extra cost) . . . more for your money to the last detail!

YOUR FORD DEALER

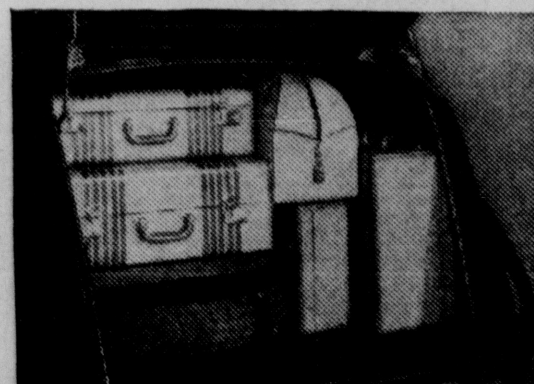


FRESH NEW LINES . . . RICH NEW INTERIORS
21 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Base price of 85 h. p. De Luxe Ford Touring Sedan illustrated is \$665.



Interiors are rich and roomy. Deep upholstery, beautifully handled. Wood-grain finish on all moulding. Twin pillar lights in sedans.



New, large rear compartments hold lots of luggage as well as the spare wheel. All touring models have extra large luggage space as shown.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

GEORGE DUNTON

810 N. MAIN STREET — SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 146



Now! The very latest SQUARE wrist watch

COPY OF A \$52.50 MODEL

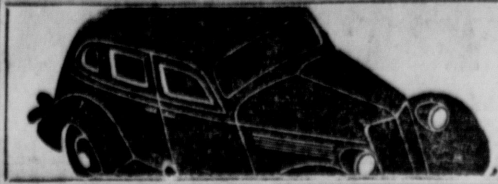
\$9.85

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

GENSLER'S LATEST is the smartly styled SQUARE Wrist Watch! Gensler-Lee is the first to show one at a low price! Guaranteed jeweled movements; "stick" dial, black cord bracelet! Two days at \$9.85. NO MONEY DOWN, 50c a week! No mail or phone orders. Open an account! No interest or extra.

GENSLER-LEE

FOURTH STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



REVEAL EASY PLAN TO AID GIFT SEEKERS

Choosing Christmas gifts may be a problem in some localities, but in California, where the country's greatest per capita automobile ownership is concentrated, it's really very simple, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of the Pep Boys of California. Rosenfeld's solution of "giving something for the car" has been enthusiastically adopted by thousands of gift seekers, and an unlimited selection of gifts make the task even easier.

Gifts for the car are ideal, generally speaking, because they involve fewer problems than practically any other type of Christmas remembrance," Rosenfeld said this week. "There is seldom a question of size or color preference to be considered, or differences in masculine and feminine tastes. And even for the people we know who seem to have everything, there is always something in the way of an automotive necessity that they lack.

"It's impossible, of course, to list all the Pep Boys features that make excellent gifts. And it's only too easy to invite the gift seeker to see for himself just how much we have to offer in the way of gift suggestion and inspiration. But, after all, that's the only way to do the stores justice, and to present the fullest service to the harried gift-shopper.

"In the department of lighting alone, there are dozens of welcome gifts. Special headlamps, spotlights, driving lights, fog lights, ditch lights, parking lights—to name only a few of the dozens of practical suggestions.

"For every car owner, we can sincerely say that we have a multitude of worthwhile and appreciated gifts—so many, in fact, that only a personal visit, and a

HUDSON AGENTS NEW ARRIVALS ON MOTOR ROW

Two new arrivals on Automobile row are "Scotty" Stewart and George Tribe, who recently took over the Santa Ana agency for Hudson and Terraplane. They have moved the agency into new showrooms at 509 North Broadway.

Stewart has been in the automobile business for eight years and Tribe has been in the business for the past 13 years. For three years before coming to Santa Ana, Tribe was sales manager for a dealer in Pasadena and Stewart was manager of the used car department.

Along with the sales room where the new Hudson and Terraplane lines are on display, the agency is operating a complete repair and all parts department. A. G. Helberg, who has been servicing automobiles in Santa Ana for the past 16 years has charge of the repair department as service manager.

Stewart and Tribe are extending a cordial invitation to all Hudson and Terraplane owners to visit the repairs and parts department.

1937 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe for Three



Wider seats bring the added luxury that only airplane-type, low-pressure shock absorbers also extra space can give, in coupe models as well as sedans of the new Plymouth line for 1937. The roomier bodies are piloted on live-rubber cushions proofing and "safety styling" are other major that give a new kind of "hushed" ride, and big features of the new Plymouths for 1937.

40 STOCK CAR RECORDS FALL BEFORE HUDSON

Simultaneously with the announcement of its new models, Hudson Motor Car company made known that 40 official stock car records for endurance and sustained speed over long distances have just been broken by the 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, under supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

This is the first time in the automobile industry's history that a company has established new models as official American Automobile association performance and endurance record holders before public, it was pointed out.

Smash Own Records

The records include the much sought unlimited closed car record for 1000 miles, which was broken first by Terraplane Brookman and then smashed by a 1937 Hudson.

The 24-hour record captured by the Hudson betters one set in 1934 by a high-priced ultra-streamlined car.

In addition to the 24-hour mark, every time and distance record for closed cars, regardless of size or price, was broken by the Hudson from 500 to 2000 miles and from six hours to 24 hours. This includes nine official unlimited closed car records recognized by the contest board of the American Automobile association.

Besides the unlimited records, Hudson smashed 23 Class C closed stock car records. This class includes all cars with piston displacements up to 305 cubic inches, which takes in practically every American stock car regardless of price or size. These records were for ten to 2000 miles, and for one hour to 24 hours.

Breaks Class C Marks

Besides the 1000 mile unlimited record, the new Terraplane broke seven Class C marks. Considerable praise was expressed by officials and spectators alike because no attention was given to the short sprint records, but only to the long distance marks, which were run wholly with the idea of emphasizing the stamina and reliability of the cars, rather than stressing speed primarily.

The rigid requirements of the American Automobile association

contest board demand that cars participating in record attempts be chosen by association officials from factory production lines. The Hudsons and Terraplanes which made the 40 new records were selected in Detroit by Stanley Reid and E. Von Hombach, Detroit representatives of the contest board.

After being turned over to these American Automobile association officials, the cars were torn down for complete inspection and checking against company blue prints to establish absolute proof that they were stock cars.

Bonneville Salt Flats is a broad expanse of level, hard packed salt deposits. The Hudson and Terraplane records were made on a circular track laid out on the salt beds, so that all records were made with and against the wind, as required by American Automobile association.

Estate Fined As Accused Man Dies

HARLAN, Ia. (UP)—A legal precedent was believed set here when District Judge Earl Peters levied a \$300 fine against the estate of Atman V. Kohl.

Kohl fell to his death from a silo filler shortly after being found guilty of driving while intoxicated. Sentence was not passed until after Kohl's death and Judge Peters levied the fine against the estate.

Kohl's widow, contending the fine now is a punishment of the family and not the defendant seeks to have the levy lifted.

Two million of the 5,000,000 slaves in the world today are Chinese girls between the ages of 4 and 15.

TRAPPERS NOW CITY DWELLERS

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—Tourists coming into New Orleans over the modern, double concrete Chef Menteur road are usually amazed when they reach Muskrat Avenue, only 20 minutes from the heart of the city.

On either side of Muskrat Avenue are shanties of trappers and in front of the shanties are racks after rack of frames hung with hundreds of muskrat skins, with a liberal sprinkling of otter, mink and raccoon, drying in the sun.

The pelts were taken from animals caught on an 80,000 acre tract, forming some of the finest trapping lands in the state, the majority of it in the Ninth ward of New Orleans.

At the head of Muskrat Avenue is the general store of J. C. Larkin, who has 40,000 acres of the land under lease. The land was a good trapping section in years gone past, until it was abandoned when the concrete highway was being built across its face.

Larkin, a trapper and fur grader of 25 years' experience, took a lease on 40,000 acres four years ago. Larkin realized what he did—that during the years the section had been abandoned, the wild life had increased, in fact was teeming with fur-bearing animals.

Now the take is good and Larkin has subleased tracts to more than 200 trappers. They live on Muskrat Avenue; they have a bus pick up their children for a ride to school every morning; they, themselves, dodge automobiles while on their way to their trapping lines.

The trappers can, if they wish, hop into the family automobile, take the short drive into the city and see a movie, then return home for a night's rest and their trap lines next morning.

EXPERT SAYS LESS TERROR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—A professor believes earthquake insurance need not exceed 10 percent of the total value of the building, on a basis of the damage that has occurred to Eastern cities in the last 300 years.

He is Edward S. C. Smith, chairman of the geology department at Union college and for five years a member of the committee on field data of earthquakes of the National Research council.

Smith says "it is not our modern skyscrapers but the older buildings, especially those of old brick and wood and old brick and I-beam construction, which may be damaged in earthquakes."

Steel Structures Safest

"The skyscrapers of New York City are the favorite target of certain alarmists," he said, "but the modern steel structure is one of the safest that can be built—witness the Los Angeles City Hall, which passed through a recent quake unscathed. It is the older buildings in any city that are in danger."

Explaining quakes, he said: "The earth's crust is continually subjected to strains, the causes of which are not fully understood. As these strains accumulate they finally become too great to be resisted even by the strongest rocks, fractures will then result."

"The realignment of fractured crustal blocks produces vibrations which we call earthquakes."

"The earthquakes of the eastern part of the United States are usually isolated, as is shown by a study of those which have been recorded since the white man came to the North American continent. Earthquakes of moderate intensity may be expected every few years, recent ones have occurred in 1912, 1925, 1929, 1931 and 1935. Earthquakes have been recorded in New England since 1638, quakes of moderate intensity having occurred in 1638, 1643, 1727, 1755, 1797 and 1817.

Doubts Increase in Quakes

"Those who say more quakes are taking place than formerly fail to recognize our improved methods of news dissemination and increased number of competent observers. Other earthquakes may be expected in the future depending upon the rate at which the strains in the crust are accumulating, but the public need not be unduly alarmed."

Smith recalled a "serious earthquake" at Charleston, S. C., in 1886, but "it was by no means of the first magnitude nor is it connected with the quakes recorded in New York State and New England."

"Perhaps as good an explanation of the eastern earthquakes as has been presented," he added, "is that of the slow 'rebounds' of the earth's crust in the last 10 to 20,000 years due to the relief of the land from the great weight of the ice of the continental glacier which covered this part of the United States and Canada for many thousands of years."

McConchie Clan In Church, 172 Strong

VICTORIA, (UP)—When the McConchie family of this city decided to attend church ensemble there wasn't much room left for anyone else or anything left for anyone else to do.

When the entire family got together they numbered 172 members. They attended the South Richmond Methodist church in a body.

The service was conducted by two McConchies. The choir of 30 members and the orchestra of three were McConchies. The collection taken up from more than 100 other McConchies was one of the largest the church ever received.

The original Mr. and Mrs. David McConchie came to Australia 64 years ago from Langham, Scotland. The oldest surviving member of the family now is their son, who is 77.

The family even has its own cricket team—and one of the best.



GEORGE TRIBE

"I'm Stepping Ahead with HUDSON and TERRAPLANE Completely New for 1937!"

WHEN I first saw the new Hudsons and Terraplanes for 1937, I said . . . "These are the cars for me to sell!" My years in the automobile business have taught me to recognize values . . . I have always prided myself on giving my customers their money's worth . . . but I never saw automobile values like these! I am proud to be able to show them to you . . . and to back them with my own pledge of service and satisfaction.

These Hudsons and Terraplanes are completely new cars. They're longer, lower, wider . . . more beautiful, inside and out, than cars costing hundreds of dollars more. In both Hudson and Terraplane the sensational new Selective Automatic Shift is available . . . making these "The cars that almost drive themselves." Both have more power, finer performance, more style and room, more of everything you want in a motor car!

I can show you what I mean . . . when you come to my Grand Opening tomorrow. Once you actually see these cars and drive them . . . you'll see why I decided to Step Ahead with Hudson . . . why it will pay you to step ahead and stay ahead with a 1937 Hudson or Terraplane.

George V. Tribe



First New Cars in History with PROVED Endurance, Performance, Economy . . . 40 OFFICIAL RECORDS BROKEN

The Completely New 1937
HUDSON SIXES AND EIGHTS
122 and 129-INCH WHEELBASES
101 and 122 HORSEPOWER
\$695 and up for Hudson Six, \$770 and up for Hudson Eight, f. o. b. Detroit; standard group of accessories extra.
THREE BIG STEPS AHEAD of all the rest

The Completely New 1937
TERRAPLANE
117-INCH WHEELBASE
96 and 101 HORSEPOWER
\$595 and up, f. o. b. Detroit; standard group of accessories extra.
NO. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field . . . in size, power, new features

Drive CARS BUILT BY **HUDSON**
TRIBE & STEWART
HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DEALER
SANTA ANA
PHONE 3220

TERRAPLANE, \$595 • HUDSON SIX, \$695 • HUDSON EIGHT, \$770 • COMMERCIAL CARS, \$570 • ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

O. R. HAAN

Your Chrysler—Plymouth Dealer and Quality Used Cars

505 South Main St.
Tel. 167

Santa Ana

Orange County Distributor
Plymouth—Chrysler Cars

CAN YOU SING, PLAY OR ENTERTAIN?

Would you like to win a cash prize and go on the radio?
Secure an entry blank from O. R. Haan, your Chrysler—Plymouth dealer or Walker's Theater.

Take Part in

O. R. Haan's Opportunity Hour

Broadcast from Walker's Theater Stage and Radio Station KVOE
Each Friday Evening at 8:45!

YOUR NEW HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DEALERS

TRIBE & STEWART



GEO. TRIBE

"Howdy Folks!"

We Wish You All
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR



"SCOTTY" STEWART

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE
NEW LOCATION
508 NORTH BROADWAY
PHONE 3220 **SANTA ANA**

Fire Fighters In Slapstick On Trial Run

KENTON, O. (UP)—It was a trial run of the Kenton fire department to get action pictures for a film, "The Story of Kenton."

Frank Arthur, fireman, clung gallantly to the side of the small truck on which the booster tank, filled with water, was mounted. He tried to look his best for the picture.

The driver was a bit over-anxious in turning a corner. Two well-filled tanks overflowed on Fireman Arter. He spent the afternoon watching his uniform dry and wondering if the camera caught his drenching.



WELCOME FROM WALTON!
Cracking into the theme-song with an enthusiastic basso profundo, Bob Walton of the Santa Bernardino Sun today urges (in his column, Bob-in Along) the Citrus Belt league to "hurry and welcome Santa Ana."

Lake Wilbur Fogleman of Riverside and Dave McKeljohn of Pomona, as well as several influential coaches in the Citrus Belt, Sports Editor Walton is prepared to lay a royal carpet for the arrival of the Saints—if and when—next September.

With sentiment in that sector, as here, overwhelmingly favorable to the admission of Santa Ana, all that remains is for the Citrus Belt to officially invite the Saints. Officials here say their hands are tied without a formal bid. I assure Messrs. Walton, Fogleman and McKeljohn the invitation would be accepted—provided the C. I. F. has no objections.

Walton's welcome follows in full: "If Santa Ana high school is really interested in entering the Citrus Belt league, and the deal can be pushed through without creating too much of a tempest in the C.I.F. teapot, I say let's form a welcoming committee right pronto."

"Santa Ana would do our little Citrus Belt league just as much good as the circuit would the Saints."

"That is to say, the Citrus Belt, now a five-team circuit, is weak by virtue of the fact that one school must draw a bye in every week of competition."

"Furthermore, the C.B.L. has so long been an organization comprised of its present five schools that it is growing feeble and needs the help of Santa Ana. Seldom does the Southern California Prep ranks."

"The league needs new blood, needs it badly. Santa Ana, I believe, would give the league its long-needed lease on life."

"A fine idea, that. It sparkles."

BITTER EXPERIENCE WITH COVINA
"Of course the Citrus Belt league, which has long since drawn into a shell, is seldom inclined to look kindly on outsiders' efforts to break into the family circles."

"It recalls its somewhat bitter experience with Covina."

"That was unfortunate. The Colts came into the league at a time when Covina was looking at the question of eligibility through mud-stained glasses. And when the Colts tried to pull one or two fast ones, the Citrus Belt members came out from behind their long beards to hold up their hands in holy horror."

"Covina, as a result, was promptly kicked out, and the Citrus Belt league went on its way, sadder but wiser."

"As I understand it, the only school the C.B.L. has ever raised more than its little finger to get is Colton."

"Located in the very heart of league territory, Colton literally, speaks the language."

"But Colton is too contented cracking the whip in the Tri-county loop to leave it."

TIRED OF BEING LITTLE FROG IN BIG PUDDLE
"Now comes Santa Ana, tired of being a little frog in the big puddle that is the Coast Prep league."

"The suggestion that Santa Ana seeks membership in the Citrus Belt league comes from Eddie West, sports editor of the Santa Ana Register."

"Apparently his suggestion represents popular sentiment."

"Whether the plan would prove popular among the Citrus Belt fathers is problematical."

"Santa Ana at least has its skirts clean, and it could in time, no doubt, learn to turn its collar backward in true Citrus Belt style."

"I can think of but one drawback that the league powers might bring up."

"That is the question of distance."

"Some of the honorable gentlemen who run the league might feel that the trip to Santa Ana would be too far."

"But it really isn't."

"From San Bernardino it is approximately 50 miles, and that is probably the longest run any one school would have to make."

"At present, the longest trip for any of the league schools is a good 40 miles—between Redlands and Pomona."

"So distance is really not an objection. And I can't think of any other drawbacks."

"I can't we do something about this opportunity?"

HOMER CANFIELD'S COLUMN

Columbia Signs Tom Breneman

Don Lee, CBS Networks Arm For Switch

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Dec. 16.—

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS WILL

see more happening in radio

than just the playing of "Jingle

Bells."

The stripping of the Don Lee

(KJH) Network staff has been

going on during the past months.

To walk through the studios of

KJH now is like parading down

the KJH corridors a few months

ago.

But the biggest blow came yester-

day. And this one really hurt.

Columbia signed Tom Breneman.

The popular emcee of the long-

lived "Feminine Fancies" will build

a similar show for Pacific coast

CBS wires come the 29th.

Tom's new program will be done

in the grand manner. Instead of

thirty minutes, the many-voiced

thirteen will find a full hour at his

disposal—3 to 4 o'clock, Mondays

through Fridays. And he'll find

it none too big for him either.

Present plans say the show will

come from San Francisco, allow-

ing KJH a breathing spell.

KJH cuts into Columbia's wires

the morning of the 29th. And a

clean cut it will be. Anything and

everything that treks west will find

a Hollywood hearing.

A broom will be turned loose at

the station. The former big medi-

um show will sweep everything out

the back door. Not a local sustain-

er will dare peep for at least two

weeks.

From then on, after you and I

have had it drummed into our ears

that it's KJH and not KJH who

owns Columbia, KJH will start

building network offerings of its

own.

Over at KJH the theme will be

"Time On My Hands." The Mutu-

al Broadcasting System, Inc. will

furnish something like ten hours a

day. That's the way it looks at

present. Seventy-five percent of

the remaining time will be up to

KJH, KJH, KJH, San Francisco, will

chip in two-bits worth.

While KJH's staff has been

steadily changing features, the

network has been growing a new

body to fit the new face. Two

weeks ago there were only four

Don Lee stations; today they num-

ber nine. Twice as big.

In addition to the old guard—

the Bay City, San Diego, Santa

Barbara and Los Angeles, we now

add KJH, San Bernardino;

KJH, Bakersfield; KJH, Mon-

terey-Del Monte; KJH, Santa

Ana, and KJH, Stockton, tuned

for Don Lee-Mutual chirping the

last of this month.

When all this happens, con-

fusion will hover over the program

departments of both KJH and

KJH. They'll be bureau of mis-

information. It will be inevitable

that some of it will find its way

into our "logs." They'll hear close

watching on your part, and much

burning of midnight oil on mine.

But you can be sure of one thing.

We'll be here, looking out for you

to the best of our ability.

See you tomorrow.

HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow

9:15 a.m.—KJH, Ted Malone

10:00 a.m.—KJH, Eddie Albright

11:00 a.m.—KJH, Combined choir

of St. Thomas, College of St.

Catherine

12:30 p.m.—KJH, Rochester Phil-

harmonic Orchestra

1:00 p.m.—KJH, NBC Light Opera

2:00 p.m.—KJH, Choral Arts So-

ciet, Boston University

3:35 p.m.—KJH, Pan American

Peace Conference

FLIERS IN SHAVING RACE

SANTA ROSA, Cal.—(UP)—New

fields for aviation have bloss-

omed. The latest innovation here

was a "shaving race," in which

the pilots lathered and shaved

themselves in mid-air, the one

finishing his shaving first and

landing being declared the win-

ner.

The Morning After Taking

Carler's Little Liver Pills

Watch carefully for this one

and don't go away laughing.

We'll admit that it sounds like

a gag but we claim a logical an-

swer.

Five members of the Multi-

Attorneys, Attention!

When necessary to place LEGAL ADVER-

TISING in Los Angeles county, use The Los

Angeles News, 209 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

We specialize in LEGAL ADVERTISING.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Register Classified Ads Bring Big Results

The state of Pennsylvania was

not named for its founder, William

Penn, but for his father.

Shortwave Highlights

3:45—Lowell Thomas, Commentator, (NBC) WSKX (13.31).
4:40—London, GSD (11.75) News.
5:00—Hawaiian Islands, KLO (11.71).
5:30—KJH (7.25), "Hands Across the Sea."
5:00—Folies de Paris, with Fannie

Brice, (NBC), WSKX (11.87).
5:15—Germany, DJB (11.77) News in English.
5:30—Ethel Barrymore, WSKX (11.87).
6:00—Mexico City, XEPC (11.90).
6:00—Cartagena, RJLABE (9.50).
South American Music.
8:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra, W3XAP (9.55).
LONDON—GSD (11.75), GSC (9.55) and GSB (9.51). 6:00—Big Ben, Bil-

ly Gerhardt and his Band—Pleasidly Hotel, London, 5:30—"Pool for Thought," Matters of topical interest.
6:55—"Happy Hopeful's Party." A foretaste of Merry Christmas, 7:40—The News of Announcements.
Havana, Cuba—6:00—COCH (9.42) and COCQ (9.55), Spanish Music.
A duck can breathe through a broken wingbone.

SAFE DRIVERS TEST ABILITY
CLEVELAND (UP)—First group to have access to automobile drivers' "testing" equipment, brought here by an automobile club, was students of West Technical high school where a course in safe driving is taught.

DOLLAR EASES CONSCIENCE
SANTA ROSA, Cal.—(UP)—An anonymous letter, received by L. G. Deffen, grocer, read: "Please find enclosed \$1 for a few small groceries I have taken. Please forgive me. They were taken during the depression."



— LET'S GO BUY-BUY —

With Betty Ann

COLOUR . . . COLOUR

When you pick out your next gown, be imaginative in your fabric and your colours . . . conservative in your lines. Gay as Christmas itself is Vogue's combination of dark green with a coral red. Put amber with a warm light brown this year if you like to experiment with colour. Try lime green with a very dark brown. Bright green does something for inky blue. Remember this all holds for your accessories too.

— B-A —

Your shopping hound has gone from store to store to find the most delicious things she could for you. The results are startling. Gifts with character, perfectly astounding values, fascinating displays, the most courteous sales people, and everyone smiling because Christmas is almost here. Peace on earth, good will to men!

— B-A —

TROTTS, Sycamore, at Fifth. Compacts! Buy them in Santa Ana. BUY AT TROTTS. We've found over and over again that you can't beat their prices. It's a reliable store, too. We know, 'cause the whole family goes! After considering everything we decided the nicest present for a very nice relative was a compact. So-o-o we went to TROTTS . . . and found them at all prices from \$1.00 up. There were compacts covered with brilliant and rhinestones for evening wear. There were needle-point (think of needle point in compacts!) and enamel in all shapes and sizes. Yes, our favorite was a slim gold-finished compact. Tell your friends YOUR compact is old. Buy at TROTTS.

— B-A —

ALLIE - MAE - ONE - OF - A - KIND. Show us the woman that doesn't go into raptures over a gown especially designed for herself! ALLIE-MAE designs dresses. There are some dresses already made up too, just ready for you to put on and walk out in. They are the smartest looking clothes you'll see anywhere.

— B-A —

OLIVE M. DULING, 218 N. Broadway. GIFT OF GIFTS! She's always wanted a fur coat. Doesn't she deserve the best? She'll look like royalty and feel like a Queen. Not everyone is privileged to be a Queen (so we've heard lately), but . . . we can all look like one now and then. When you go buy-buy go to OLIVE DULING where you know you'll get "value received." In purchasing furs you must go to a reliable store. Olive Duling is dependable. We know. We wouldn't buy furs anywhere else!

— B-A —

THE HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway. Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. THE HOME CAFE specializes in "meals served family style" and the price is only \$60. Why not give yourself a treat, and the family too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will be money in your pocket by eating there.

— B-A —

QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1333 S. Main. If you want to brighten up a frock for the holidays take it to be dyed at the QUALITY CLEANERS where you can get fine work done at reasonable prices. Keep your clothes spotless by frequent visits to the QUALITY CLEANERS. Or, freshen a suit by having it pressed. Be perfectly groomed!

— B-A —

CHIC LINGERIE SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. If you go to the CHIC LINGERIE SHOP within the next week, you'll wonder why you never went before. Such splendid quality! What reasonable prices! Not to be "beaten" in town, we think. Slips at 50c, silk panties two for 65c. She specializes in that well-known high-standard TRILLUM in gowns, slips and shorts; embroidered, tailored, and with lace. You'll find these in heavy satin.

— B-A —

DR. REED'S SHOE CO., 318 N. Sycamore. Do your feet hurt? You'll find "foot comfort" at DR. REED'S SHOE CO. We suggest that you be generous and share your knowledge with others. If you've had boys out of comfortable footwear then . . . give a Merchandise Certificate for Dr. Reed's shoes. You'll be the successful donor.

— B-A —

THE HOBBY SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. "Be sure to drop around" that's how they feel at THE HOBBY SHOP. For Xmas, you'll find stamps, accessories and new comet solid kits, (boats and planes to build). Those kits are going like wildfire! You'll find Mexican handicraft, native (Samoan) out-rippers, and how and arrows from the Philippines. Every one should have a hobby. Go in and ask for a suggestion!

— B-A —

INDIAN SAUCE 12 apples, 12 tomatoes, 9 onions, 1 quart vinegar, 1 cup salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 2 1/2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 1 teaspoon ginger. Put all ingredients through a grinder and cook down until it can be used as a condiment, or pickle relish.

— B-A —

WILSON'S BIRD STORE. At this time of the year, there is no place more interesting than a pet store. Such a spot is VAN'S, 506 N. Main. There are hundreds of birds of all kinds. You should see the canaries singing at the top of their voices: white, blue, yellow, green, etc., at surprisingly low prices. \$2, up . . . and cages, 35c, up. VAN also has parrots, finches, etc. Buy or not, spend a few minutes looking around.

— B-A —

THE BOUQUET SHOP, 409 N. Broadway. Poinsettias! Christmas wreaths! and Christmas flowers! We saw the most "gorgeous" wreaths in the BOUQUET SHOP this morning. Red and greens, blue and silver, red and silver, and even the autumn shades. Are you following us? Can you get a mental picture of what we're talking about? Well, it isn't necessary, because you can walk right in and take a look!

— B-A —

WILSON & HILL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, Third and Broadway. For all types of electrical equipment, you'll be pleased and satisfied if you purchase at WILSON & HILL'S. "Make it an electrical Xmas" by giving a rice master, toastmaster, electric heater, combination waffle and sandwich toaster, or a small radio in any color. They'll appreciate an electrical gift.

— B-A —

THOMAS LAMBROS, 108 E. Fourth, opposite the Kress store. You want to have your shoes dyed? You'll get an excellent job done at LAMBROS. There's so much color this year. To be perfectly groomed your shoes should match your garment or carry out the color scheme in your accessories. Highest grade materials and expert workmanship combine to assure you of a satisfactory dye job.

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...Come and see this christening ceremony and inspect the newest creation in Highway Transportation

CRIME CAUSE TRACED BACK TO HOME LIFE

"Inadequate home life due to poverty and the incorrect influence of an unsatisfactory home background—parents dead, separated, divorced or unhappy—are the chief causes of criminality, particularly of that phase of our grave social problem which deals with juvenile delinquency," said Charles N. Burrows, head of the department of social science and dean of men at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, in a talk before the Orange County Forum group at the high school Monday night on the subject of "The American Crime Problem."

"It is a popular belief that individuals are born to a criminal career. This is far from the truth although one would hesitate to say that inheritance does not count, but environment is primarily productive of crime."

Placing the cost of crime at a conservative estimate of \$10,000,000 a year, statistics, he said, show that our penal population amounts to \$50,000, with a million more arrested each year who are convicted but not sentenced; the ratio of the thousands of others who are convicted and incarcerated amounts to but one out of every hundred which keeps our prison population about staple as the constant flow into the jails is proportionately that of those released through parole or termination of sentence.

"Behavior Disease"

The speaker pointed to crime as a "behavior disease," a conclusion arrived at from the psychological deduction that the same thing that causes us to behave well causes us also to be bad, being only a matter of proper or improper adjustment to environment. Proper adjustment to environment that most of our crime is traceable to the "foreign" element, Burrows stated that on the contrary the typical criminal is American born, statistical information showing that it is the second, and even the third, generation of offspring of immigrant parents that figure in crime.

"Certain fundamental adjustments must be made if we hope to solve the crime problem," said Burrows, pointing to the necessity of organizing recreation centers for the proper supervision of the leisure time of the nation's youth during its school years, proper adequate education for "parenthood," coordinated community programs including police and school programs, and raising the standard of living socially and economically.

Burrows closed his talk by saying that we need a group of citizens to keep our laws socially serviceable instead of ridiculous.

JUNIOR C. E. GROUP ENJOYS YULE FETE

BUENA PARK, Dec. 16.—Junior Christian Endeavor members were guests recently when their leader, Miss Violet Watson, was hostess to the group at a Christmas party at the family home on West Tenth street.

A variety of games, both out of doors, and indoors occupied the afternoon with Patty Bizzle and Marjorie Iberg as first and consolation prize winners in the game of pinning the tassel on Santa's cap, and Lillian Schiller and Bonnie Mae Smith as first and second prize winners in a toy hunt. A small decorated Christmas tree centered the refreshment table which was appointed with a Christmas table cloth and matching napkins. Cocoa and doughnuts were served by the hostess committee, Olive Watson, social chairman for the organization, and Betty Bizzle.

Others present were Bruce Schufeldt, Dorothy Iberg, Wilma Schiffer, Betty Beltz, Barbara Dukes, Joyce Swain, Catherine Gerkin, Albertine Woods and Jean Cole.

FINGERPRINTING IMPROVED NEW YORK—(UP)—A new method for developing latent fingerprints is now being perfected through the use of sulphuric acid.

FOR MOTHER
AN ALL WOOL AUTO ROBE
25¢ PER WEEK
Make selection now. We will hold till Nov.

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
Cor. 1st and Main Sts.—Phone 4820

LITTLE AUDREY JUST LAUGHED

Despite the fact that the newly acquired tarantulas have terrorized many students of Santa Ana Junior college, Jack Shanafelt has no fear of the sinister creatures. Audrey McDonald is the not-worried spectator.



MINISTER, ANAHEIM EDITOR DEBATE LABOR PROBLEM IN WEEKLY SESSION OF FORUM

Declaring that our government is surely moving toward socialism and we cannot stop it before it reaches a degree of socialism satisfactory to a majority, Dr. George Warner, First Methodist church pastor, last night contended in his debate with Lotus Loudon, Anaheim publisher, that the government is the only agency big enough to settle satisfactorily, the maritime strike situation, and the only agency big enough to properly direct working hours to end unemployment. The debate was held at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, in the junior college building.

Arguing for rugged individualism, Loudon said government control in industry would destroy initiative, lead to passive contentment of the masses and inhibit national progress. Dr. Warner took the affirmative, Loudon, the negative, on the debate subject, "Resolved, That the Federal or State Government Agents Should Have the Final Say as to Whether a Man May Be Discharged and Another Employed in His Place."

Mentioning the tremendous wealth of the nation, Dr. Warner declared it should not seem necessary to face such puzzling problems as we find today, many of which he blamed upon the need for overhauling our transportation system and need for shorter hours of work with the same pay. The government is the only agency sufficiently large to impartially make a survey of national production and work out an annual "budget for employment" to replace the present hourly, weekly or monthly employment system which leaves so many unemployed, he said.

Method Requires Taxation

Under the present employment methods, it is necessary to tax heavily, in fact to subsidize private industries through tax systems which create SRA, WPA, county welfare groups, and other means of furnishing jobs to the otherwise unemployed, he continued.

"Since the problem falls eventually upon the government, anyhow," Dr. Warner said, "as the government is the agency which has the responsibility for the total population and its welfare, then why not leave our labor problems to its consideration?"

The negative speaker said there are too many idealists crusading but having no callouses upon their hands. He condemned the government's farm products prating, stating that "God didn't tell His children to destroy every third row of corn" and adding that the fundamental economic laws of harvesting and saving for a "rainy day" are to be found in the Bible. There is still plenty of opportunity today for the ambitious young man who is willing to work.

"Success in business does not just happen," Loudon said. "No business is successful without satisfied employees and cooperation, not government control, will correct conditions we find today brought about by selfishness. The employer and employee must be closer together and we must put the Golden Rule into business."

He said the maritime difficulty was not the result of efforts to put more men to work but of strife for power.

W. H. (Ted) Blanding, arrangements committee chairman, announced next Tuesday night's subject as "Resolved, That Married Women Holding Jobs When Husbands Work, Is Detrimental to Society."

At a dinner meeting of the new and enlarged arrangements committee before the Forum last night, Blanding was voted chairman to succeed himself and Ernest Wooster was voted secretary-treasurer. To the original committee composed of Blanding, E. M. Sundquist, Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, Lew Betts, James Anderson, Horace Head and R. C. Hollis, were added 16 members, who agreed to serve. They are Ray Adkinson, Dr. Margaret Baker, O. H. Barr, J. P. Baumgartner, Lew Blodgett, Braden Finch, Sam Hurwitz, Dr. Melbourne Mabee, R. B. Newcom, Dr. C. J. Raley, Terry Stephenson, Ben Tarver, Wilfred B. Taylor, Miss Ethel Walker, Dr. George Warner and Ernest Wooster.

Expert WATCH RENEWING
Completely reconditioned and made like new. All work guaranteed. FREE adjustment and regulation! Have your old watch rebuilt!

—and you may have your WATCH REPAIRED on terms — of only 25¢ a week

Gensler-LEE
"Open An Account"
CORNER OF FOURTH AND SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

YULETIDE SEAL SALES RETURN LEADING 1935

M. W. Hollingsworth, M.D., secretary of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, with offices at 112 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, reports that the Christmas seal returns this year have been splendid and that the response to date exceeds that of the same period last year, being \$1401.21 this year as compared with \$1341.74 for last year for the Santa Ana district; and being \$4102.18 this year for the county as a whole as compared with \$3712.91 for last year or an increase of 423.27, the first time there has been an increase in Christmas seal returns in five years.

Although returns to date have been good, there are still 16,160 letters to be heard from for the county and 5240 for the Santa Ana district. "We must hear from the majority of these letters before it will be possible for us to reach our goal of \$10,000 for Orange county and \$2500 for the district," Hollingsworth said.

"You cannot prevent tuberculosis unless you know how," he continued. "Christmas seals finance an educational and prevention campaign to tell people how. Tuberculosis needlessly took 30 lives in Orange county and caused the illness of approximately 700 persons. Tuberculosis costs more than any other disease in the way of hospitalization and relief as well as loss of time from work."

"Every available publicity channel is used by the tuberculosis association: newspaper publicity, radio broadcasts, motion pictures, lectures and distribution of literature."

A real service is offered through our Friday afternoon chest clinics, held at the office of the tuberculosis association. The clinics this year will serve approximately 500 people, 50 of whom will be diagnosed active cases. Approximately half of these active cases have already waited too long to be assured of a "cure" and in time to avoid the spread of infection to others as they were diagnosed advanced tuberculosis.

"The tuberculosis association is advocating preventive work, especially group tuberculin testing in the schools. To assist the Orange county health department which has the official responsibility of controlling communicable disease, including tuberculosis, our association offers clinic service to students and others who react positively to the tuberculin test when arrangements cannot be made for x-ray and examination by private physicians or at the county hospital."

"Because of this increased work with the school children in this county, additional funds are needed to enable the association to do what the community is demanding. If you are financially able, please buy your Christmas seals if you have not already done so. And if you haven't received them, please phone or write the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, 112 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, phone 4797, which will be glad to supply you."

CHAMPION BUCKSAWER 63 PETERSBOROUGH, Ont.—(UP)—Thomas Welling, 53, is the world's new champion bucksawer. The veteran woodsman cut through a hard maple log in 54 seconds during a competition here and defeated 85 younger rivals.

Because of the prolonged football season, the fair was postponed till the latter part of January or first weeks in February, Christ revealed. In past years, the carnival was usually held in November, the chairman said.

Los Gauchos, men's service club at Jaysee, will sponsor the affair for the third successive year. Harria Warren was chairman of Penny Fair last year, Christ said.

Better a little dependable insurance than much of doubtful value.

ROBBINS-HENDERSON LTD
INSURANCE — PHONE 117
107 WEST 5th ST. SANTA ANA

Service SAFETY STRENGTH

Next year make your Christmas shopping more convenient, by having money on hand to cover all your gift purchases, without having to stint yourself. Start a Savings Account now — deposit as little or as much as you wish regularly each week and watch those dollars grow to a hearty gift-egg by next Christmas!

Commercial National Bank
East Fourth St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.

War Is Not All for a Dictator



Plans for death-dealing war machines to crush enemies do not occupy all the attention of a European dictator. For instance, Chancellier Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's "strong man," is shown above in a kindly mood with one of the 120 children he entertained in his Vienna home recently. Schuschnigg is fond of children and often has parties for groups of them from various parts of the nation.

GERMAN THEME AT CLUB MEET

FULLERTON, Dec. 16.—In keeping with their policy of holding their meetings in "different nations of the world" this year, members of the Panhellenic society last night enjoyed a German Christmas when they met at the home of Mrs. Donald Cruickshank of Fullerton. Mrs. Gladys Goodwin and Miss Marine Culp of Brea, Miss Mildred Lee and Miss Virginia Moffett of Fullerton were assisting hostesses.

The table where refreshments were served was decorated with the typical German symbol of Christmas, green wreaths and lighted candles, and refreshments were served pudding and German cookies. Poinsettias were used as flowers in the room.

Miss Marjorie Strain will entertain at the January meeting in her La Habra home. Attending last night were Miss Florence Backs, Mrs. Edith Cavert, Miss Ruth Moore, Mrs. Marian Murman, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. John Wilson of Anaheim; Mrs. Max Erwin of Compton; Miss Lorraine Reeder of La Habra; Mrs. Elmer Guy of Brea; Mrs. Jane McGill and Miss Mary McGill of La Mirada; Mrs. Albert Williams, Miss Helen Hoelzel, Miss Mildred Lee, Mrs. Stroller White, Fullerton, and the hostesses.

STRANGLER BY STRAIGHT-JACKET
MONTREAL—(UP)—Austin McCol, 44-year-old inmate of the Montreal jail, strangled himself while attempting to escape from a straight-jacket.

Raids on telephone boxes in the London area alone are responsible for a loss of \$1500 monthly.

"An Easy Way to Finance Your Christmas Shopping"

Next year make your Christmas shopping more convenient, by having money on hand to cover all your gift purchases, without having to stint yourself. Start a Savings Account now — deposit as little or as much as you wish regularly each week and watch those dollars grow to a hearty gift-egg by next Christmas!

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GIRL WRITER "DISCOVERS" MOTOR STREET SWEEPERS IN USE ON CITY'S PAVEMENTS

By GERRIE GRIFFITH

There are two of them. They dart in and out around the street corners day and night. But they never go out in the rain—although they always wade through the mud afterwards.

"They" are the two city street sweepers which clean the streets of Santa Ana every hour. The sweepers are formally known as the Elgin, and—though its size belies it—Austin cleaners.

The machines are about eight feet high and nine feet wide. The heaviest weighs three tons. The strangest fact about the machines is that within a radius of 30 miles they have traveled a total of 82,000 miles in eight years — far enough to go around the world more than three times.

Chester Clark and Lyman Sargent, the men who ride on top of the monsters, average 26 miles a day—or night. The downtown district is swept six times a week, and the outlying residential areas are gone over three times a week. Sargent works on the night shift and has to dodge the parked cars and watch the parties break up.

Clark likes the day time work best, because he can see what his machine picks up. However he said that people do not lose as many things as they used to. The most common articles he finds in the trash, are small balls. What-ever he finds, he returns to the owner whenever possible. Once, just about Christmas time, he picked up a small boy's gun in the machine. He took the toy home, and waited for two weeks until the owner traced the missing gun.

The youngster was very lucky to have his toy saved from the dump — it had been his only Christmas present.

The most valuable article Clark ever picked up was a lady's purse with \$1.36 in it. This was immediately returned to the owner in a car parked nearby. Women's bags and purses rank second in the "discovery" made daily, he said.

Ernest H. Layton, street commissioner, explained how the conveyors actually do the cleaning—a huge, circular, steel brush reaches against the curbs and gutters and drags the trash into the path of the rapidly revolving, eight foot brush. This sweeps the dirt up into an "elevator" and on into the "hopper" where it is stored until dumping time. Each machine carries its own sprinkling system to keep down the dust. The containers hold enough to last two hours. After this time, the men, though they aren't firemen use the fire hydrants to refill the tanks.

The sweepers, even as they go 10 or 12 miles per hour, are engaged in a game of tag. They follow the trash wagons, and are in turn trailed by the trucks which pick up their dumpings. From there on is another interesting story. The leaves, as they are swept off the city streets, are hauled to a provided area, dried, and treated to make a very valuable ground fertilizer.

Often times women scream when they see the "fast" moving ambulators approaching an automobile. There is little danger as collisions are avoided by careful training and practice, and an especially constructed steering shaft. The more dangerous moments come from low hanging trees. The men have to duck. Once one driver dislocated three vertebrae by waiting too long to duck. Often the men come home with deep scratches, but pruning and expert knowledge give them their protection.

Throughout the history of the two cleaners there have been only two slight accidents, both the fault of negligent auto drivers. There are no back-seat drivers, as there is hardly any extra room for the one driver. In fact, ambitious reporters, anticipating a real thrill, have been turned down and not allowed to accompany the "chauffeur" because of the crowded space and the danger of "not knowing when to duck."

Layton stressed the value of the sweepers by illustrating that during the depression years men were employed with hand brooms to do the work of the machines. But even though it did lessen the unemployment strain, it was entirely unsatisfactory as no number of men could possibly do the amount of work so thoroughly as the regular street cleaning machines. A few individual hand-broom sweepers are still employed to get the dust out of the nooks and corners.

New Baby Born In Boney Home

BARBER CITY, Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Carlis W. Boney of Barber City are the proud parents of a 7½ pound son born to them at their home Friday morning. The babe which is the second child of the family, has been named for his father, Carlis Boney.

Early examples of veneered furniture can be traced back to ancient Egypt, when it was made for kings.

TEACHERS FETED

PLACENTIA, Dec. 16.—Several of the teachers of the Placentia school Sunday afternoon were guests of Dr. V. Cheyne Stevenson at her home near Santa Ana when she entertained her "Norse Mythology" class at tea. Mr. Stevenson discussed "Norse Mythology Influence on Wagnerian Music" for the guests. More than 40 attended. From Placentia were Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Bessie Twombly, Mrs. Florence Arnold, Mrs. L. A. Hampton, and Miss Bessie Clarke.

Complete attendance of members of the Santa Ana Breakfast club, their wives and women friends, at the annual Christmas party and "ladies' day" at the Main cafeteria Thursday morning, was urged by officials of the organization today.

Harold Mathews, chairman of the Christmas party program, which includes the appearance of the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and other well-known local men, said all details for the affair had been completed.

The large dining salon will be appropriately decorated, and a huge Christmas tree will be placed at one end of the room to receive gifts and toys to be brought by each of the members.

Arvid Mader will be Santa Claus for the occasion, and there will be special musical entertainment, Mathews said.

This is one of the outstanding events of the year for the social department of the organization," Edward W. Coehms, president of the club, said, "and members that Mathews and I have contacted so far have appeared enthusiastic over the affair that is scheduled for Thursday morning. We want every member and his wife or sweetheart, to bring another friend and woman guest. Real support for this event will mark a new milestone in the good fellowship we have had in the past."

Toys brought by members will be retained until the day before Christmas when they will be distributed to children in needy families throughout the city.

BREAKFASTERS READY FOR BIG YULE PROGRAM

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Harold Mathews, chairman of the Christmas party program, which includes the appearance of the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and other well-known local men, said all details for the affair had been completed.

The large dining salon will be appropriately decorated, and a huge Christmas tree will be placed at one end of the room to receive gifts and toys to be brought by each of the members.

Arvid Mader will be Santa Claus for the occasion, and there will be special musical entertainment, Mathews said.

This is one of the outstanding events of the year for the social department of the organization," Edward W. Coehms, president of the club, said, "and members that Mathews and I have contacted so far have appeared enthusiastic over the affair that is scheduled for Thursday morning. We want every member and his wife or sweetheart, to bring another friend and woman guest. Real support for this event will mark a new milestone in the good fellowship we have had in the past."

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Woman's Club
Has Pleasant
Yule Program

Christmas in story and song, in gifts and refreshments, and in the general attitude of friendliness, came to Woman's club of Santa Ana yesterday when Mrs. R. A. McMahon carried out her plans for the annual holiday program as an aftermath of the business session.

This opening interview was conducted by Mrs. F. A. Martin in Veterans' hall, and included announcements of meetings and other coming events, and reports of the recent county board meeting in Garden Grove. Mrs. E. M. Waycott and Mrs. Martin gave these detailed reports; Mrs. James McCracken told of the poppy planting to be put into effect in Santa Ana; Miss Hughes of Los Angeles announced the Bohmer-Wilson Artist Series concerts to open January 2 in the high school auditorium, and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby told of Hermosa O. E. S. New Years Eve dance. Several members of the club reported on those of the organization who are ill, the list including Mesdames Ethel Browne, Lowell M. Witty, William Kenny, Harriet Lane, H. M. Winslow and Green.

Jaysee Program
Mrs. McMahon had planned an interesting entertainment program with the co-operation of Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Myrtle Martin of the music department, presented a group of students in various songs, and Ernest Crozier Phillips of the drama department, told Van Dyke's beautiful story of "The Other Wise Man" as only he can tell it.

Song numbers opened with a quartet, Horace Evans, Fred Erdhaus, Reuben Krutz and Sherwood ("Josh") Brady, in "She'll Take Off Your Drowsy Sleep" and "Passing By," both sung a cappella; Nina June Robertson sang "Down in the Forest," James Haarstad sang "The Blind Pilgrim" and the Treble Clef club closed the musical program with two choruses, "The Cavalier" and "The Sleigh," both sung a cappella. Members of the group were the Mesdames Marjorie Bolcher, Ann Weatherly, Nina June Robertson, Jeannette Bodman, Eliza Mae Hoxie, Evelyn Richards, Rose Langley, Sabre Batchelor, Josephine Keeler, Leota Schroeder and Helen Waer. The Mesdames Eliza Mae Hoxie and Genevieve Eustis served as accompanists for the soloists.

After the reading by Mr. Phillips, clubwomen joined in singing several favorite carols with Mrs. R. H. McVay at the piano, before denuding the big Christmas tree of its packages in the general gift exchange. At the tea hour which closed the pleasant afternoon, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Waycott, president and junior past president, presided at the silver coffee urn and the big copper samovar at either end of the lace spread table. Santa Claus and his reindeer stood down the center of the table, amidst the array of tea dainties. The next general club meeting will be that of January 6 in Veterans' hall.

Franz Schubert began composing in the age of 16, and had written 600 pieces by the time he was 25.

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Panhellenic Members
Further Plans
For Christmas Dance

Panhellenic society and their many guests will dance in a Toyland setting December 26 at the organization's annual dance in Orange Woman's clubhouse, it was announced today following a monthly meeting of the society last night in the home of Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2056 North Main street.

Miss Ruth Bradley, general chairman of the formal dance, announced plans for the affair, and called for reports of her committees. Mrs. Harris announced that invitations had been sent to patrons and patronesses; Miss Helen Kennedy reported on the sale of tickets; Mrs. Harry Le Bard revealed plans for the Toyland decorative theme.

Mrs. George Spielman, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, who is en route home from a trip east. Other events of the evening were preceded by the serving of refreshments at five tables spread with white linens and centered with poinsettia mounds from which rose flaming tapers. Snow puddings topped with lighted red candles were served. Adding to the effective setting were poinsettias in pine sprays effectively arranged around candelabra on the mantle.

During this interval carols were sung by the Girl Reserve chorus, directed by Miss Clara Spelman. The young people had given a similar program earlier in the evening for Wrycende Maegden club, and arrived at the Harris home to repeat the lovely numbers.

Bridge was played, with prizes in contract going to Mesdames Harry Le Bard, Loyal K. King, William Croddy, William Stauffer and a guest of Mrs. H. F. Petersmeyer. Miss Helen Westering scored high in auction bridge. Solo-ettes with Mrs. Harris were Mrs. Elsie Deane, H. G. Wilson and Mrs. Martha Wirick.

Store Staff Observes
Spirit of Holidays
By Gala Dinner

Pausing in the midst of the busiest season of the year, members of the S. C. Penny store staff turned from work to play last night, when they stared their second annual Christmas dinner party in Modern Woodman hall. Turkey dinner served in the banquet room was made doubly enjoyable by the pretty decorations given the long tables and by the fine program arranged by the staff.

Greetings from the store managers, F. A. Jones, and short impromptu talks by several members of the staff preceded introduction of the guest speaker, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of First Christian church.

"Do you Believe in Santa Claus?" propounded the Rev. Mr. Buchanan, making the question the basis for one of his most delightful talks, in which he gave a new understanding of the beauty and meaning of the season so universally observed. This talk, genial yet deeply inspiring, was followed by a clever skit by M. C. Black, master of ceremonies, who staged a take-off on a popular radio act. The remainder of the evening was spent in the large lodge room, with its spangled tree liberally hung with gifts, Santa Claus himself arrived, that genial saint well portrayed by Paul Voelker. With him were two amusing "Brownies" in appropriate garb. They were the famous "Mutt and Jeff" of the store staff. M. C. Black and H. G. Beckley, who today yet shone with the green paint necessary to their transformation into Brownies.

The fun of joke gifts distributed was followed by a more serious side, for each person had brought canned goods in some form to be used for the needy at Christmas. Also the staff members took opportunity to present a handsome Toastmaster with hospitality tray to Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Kathleen May added a clever tap dance to the later program of the evening, which included many amusing games and contests. Present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, Messrs. H. G. Beckley, G. J. Miller, Lew Hoff, Arthur Holmes, Will Sturgeon, Albert Dennis, John Moore, Vance Fixsen, Roy Yocum, Arthur Benish, Carl Merriman, N. Perrin, H. R. Roberts, Carl Brandt, Albert Swearingen, Mesdames Ida Schalten, Gladys May, Helen Sanders, Joy Nash, Grace Westman, Theodora Holmes, Lillian Archer, Dorothy Gibson, Theodora Taylor, the Mesdames Edythe Kuester, Agnes Adams and Margaret Lake.

Messrs. Joe Dehner, Jess Quigley, M. C. Black, Charles Bright, Dwight Gross, Charles Reed, Paul Voelker, John Nokes Rich Bassett and Harley Babcock. In addition several of the men were accompanied by their mothers. This group of guests including Mrs. Emma Johnson of Massachusetts, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Dehner, Mrs. Quigley of Oklahoma, Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Gross.

MATINEE DANCE

Santa Ana Junior college students enjoyed a matinee dance in the east lobby of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon from 3 to 5 in accordance with their monthly custom.

The dance, an affair sponsored at the approximate middle of each month by the Board of Associated Students, was in charge of Miss Barbara Hallman, member of the board.

A recording set owned by Don Randall, Junior college student, furnished music for dancing. Owners of Associated Student tickets were admitted free, all outsiders being charged a small admission.

Great Grandchild's Birth
Marks Golden Anniversary

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Smith, December 15 at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph hospital, a baby girl"—and this baby girl is the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Serenus Gardner of North Berrydale avenue, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon when they received news of the child's arrival.

Musical Arts Members
Describe Early
Memories of Christmas

Their earliest memories of Christmas celebrations were related by Musical Arts club members yesterday afternoon during an informal program which featured an annual holiday luncheon held in the Doris Kathryn.

Red kid gloves, a little turned up hat, other wearing apparel and some very special toys had made vivid impressions on the minds of some of the group. They exchanged stories and gifts as well, adding merriment to the unwrapping of packages by giving impromptu talks on whatever articles they received.

Mrs. Thomas H. Willis Jr. had arranged the fascinating program, which took place around a luncheon table made gay with small Christmas trees, poinsettias and sprays of cotoneaster.

Since the club's membership includes so many prominent singers of the community, group singing of Christmas carols added a truly lovely touch to the afternoon. Miss Beulah Parker was leader, with Mrs. Charles Nalle at the piano.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held January 5 at 12:15 p. m. in the Doris Kathryn. This meeting will be the club's first one following the opening of the concert course January 2 under its auspices. Nelson Eddy, famed vocalist, will give the first program of the series, which promises to be one of the most outstanding concert courses ever brought to this community, it was pointed out.

Several new members were welcomed to the Christmas party.

Auxiliary Party Adds
Another Success to
Social Affairs

With a tall Christmas tree in one corner and other seasonal decorations throughout the hall, American Legion auxiliary members held their public card party last night, with 34 tables of bridge, both auction and contract, pinocle and many other card games in play.

Individual table prizes of blue mirrors and silver ships were given to the winner at each table, and there were eleven prizes in the treasure chest. These treasures were prizes won by Mesdames Hannah Anderson, Floyd Howard, Grace Carnahan, Marion Dodder, W. Casey, Ted Bolte, C. H. Johnson, E. J. Vosskuhl, B. T. Shifflett, and Messrs. Robert Sandon and Henry Schlueter.

Refreshments of Christmas pudding were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Andrew Lykko was general chairman.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout troops 3 and 5 held their latest court of awards in the social hall of First Methodist church. The captain and lieutenant of troop 3 are Miss Albertina Green and Miss Natalie Neff, and of troop 5 are Mrs. Quentin Matzen and Mrs. Arthur Wade.

Awards were made for first aid, athletics, craftsmanship, electrical, health winners, musician, observant, and wild flower finder. About 30 awards in all were made.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sons and Daughters of Veterans covered-dish dinner; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Chapter O. E. S. Past Matrons and Patronesses association; Masonic lodge; 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. S. A. Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 p. m. Better Gardens club; with Miss Peggy Adams, 203 West 19th street; 7:30 p. m. John Muir P. T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ethel Contract bridge section; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary P. A. U.; K. K. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m. Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Magnolia Circle; with Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens Drive; noon. Lions club; Green Cat cafe; noon. Calvary Missionary society; with Mrs. Winifred Smith, 1222 South Ross street; all day. United Brethren Ladies' Aid; church; covered-dish luncheon, noon. Hermosa Past Matrons; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m. Torosa Past Noble Grands; with Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 606 Garfield street; 12:30 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands; with Mrs. Meta Caldwell, 1246 South Birch street; 12:30 p. m. Joy's Daughters Mothers' Circle; with Mrs. Walter Hickey, South McCloy street; 1 p. m. First Baptist Pictorial class; with Mrs. J. R. Farwell, 506 East Fifth street; 1 p. m. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid; church; with Mrs. E. B. Smith, 108 South Birch street; 2 p. m. First M. E. Aid society; North section; church social hall; 2:30 p. m. Legion post and auxiliary turkey dinner; Veterans hall; 6:30 p. m. Kiwanis installation dinner; Santa Ana Country club; 7 p. m. Adult education program on "Astrology"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m. Jefferson P. T. A. school; 7 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge L. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge P. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.; dancing. Santa Ana Community Players; The Barn; 8 p. m. Comus club dance; Orange Legion hall; 9 p. m.

Bride-elect is Feted
When Edison Women
Observe Yule

Combined with the traditional Christmas party of Edison Women's committee of Orange county, was a friendly compliment to one of the bride-members of the organization, Miss Betty Rowland, who is leaving the Edison company employ to become the bride on the day after Christmas, of Terry E. Stephenson Jr.

This year's holiday party had been advanced in date especially to serve as a farewell for Miss Rowland who was presented with a handsome waffle iron, the gift of her co-workers.

It was in Daniger's that the party had its charming setting, and places were laid at a long banquet table garlanded with silvered magnolia leaves amidst which lustrous Christmas balls gleamed in the radiance shed by innumerable red tapers. The hostess committee arranged for the dinner and planned decorations included Olive Lund, Dorothy Rose Young, Anna Tiemann and Dollie Jane Alford.

The dinner was followed by the arrival of Santa Claus himself bearing gifts for every one present, including an especially large package for the bride honoree, and also a huge box of chocolates for the entire group, the thoughtful gift of Rodney E. Bacon, division manager.

With Santa's departure after gift distribution, the score of members present turned their attention to plans for their annual Christmas charity. While this has not been definitely selected, it is believed that the association for caring for tubercular patients will be the beneficiary. In addition members will add clothing to the barrel to be placed in the Edison office for the needy.

Mrs. Jeanette I. Ross of the Los Angeles general office, and general chairman of all Women's committees of the Edison system, was a special guest, and not only offered the season's greetings but expressed appreciation of the local group's fine loyalty and co-operation. Other special guests included Violet Doane, Virginia Davis and Kathryn Heine, traveling comptometer operators.

The January meeting of the group will be in charge of the safety and first aid committee, with Josephine Hudson, chairman, assisted by Anne Giltzback and Willetta Reid.

Club Completes Plans
For Semi-formal
Holiday Event

Dance plans occupied members of Wrycende Maegden club last night when they met in the Y. W. rooms for an annual Christmas party which included a discussion of final arrangements for the semi-formal affair to be held Saturday evening.

The dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, with Lacey Swaine's orchestra providing music for the occasion. Although reservations may be made with any member of the club, tickets may be secured at the door. Miss Helen Glancy, general chairman of the dance, revealed that there will be various novelty numbers during the evening. Punch will be served.

Last night's dinner was served at a long table lighted with red and white tapers and festooned with cotoneaster. Miss Elsie Siemsen directed a series of old-fashioned games during which Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Miss Rose Lesh requested members donating candy to needy children of the community, to bring their contributions to the Y. W. rooms before Monday evening. The candy will be sacked Monday evening in the home of Miss Jean Egan on West Washington avenue.

Saturday night's dance will climax holiday events for club members, who will hold no more regular meetings until January 5. The weekend of January 9 and 10 will bring a houseparty for the group at Camp Baldy.

County League
Gives Tea For
Miss Bartlett

Not because her name appears in American Women—not because she is nationally known as a teacher of lip reading, although both are true, but because she is a beloved Orange county resident with a December birthday anniversary, Miss Ruth Bartlett was complimented at a surprise tea Sunday afternoon.

Orange County League for the Hard of Hearing gave the affair in the home of Mrs. Hannah Johnson, 184 North Hillcrest, Fullerton. Dr. H. D. Newkirk, League president, gave an address on "Problems of the Hard of Hearing Child." There were other program features including a talk by Mrs. Golden Weston, adult education director, and a vocal solo by Maxon Foss of Placentia.

Included among honor guests was Miss Helen Scriber, of Pasadena, vice-president of American Society of the Hard of Hearing. It was pointed out that one of her latest articles distributed to members of the society, paid tribute to Miss Bartlett and her untiring efforts on behalf of the hard of hearing.

Miss Scriber's article includes in part, "Ask Ruth Bartlett" has become the fashion for those on the Pacific coast who desire information about the hard of hearing. It is said that handling the special delivery letters addressed to her alone last year kept one man on a full time job at the post office in Santa Ana. Today it takes the Santa Ana postal service of Orange county to keep up with her as she makes the rounds of her lip reading classes at Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Costa Mesa, not to forget the Monday mornings she puts in tutoring a hard of hearing child at La Verne and in meeting with her proteges at Claremont.

From the time ten years ago in Philadelphia when she came before the public in the National Lip Reading tournament of the American society down to the present moment she has enjoyed a well deserved reputation as one of the best lip readers in the country. Largely through her efforts the standards for teachers of hard of hearing adults were raised by the State Board of Education.

Santa Ana's party was brought to a close with a refreshment interval during which tea was poured by Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Costa Mesa and Miss Pauline Parsons of Santa Ana. They presided at a table centered with a red and white birthday cake circled with 16 gleaming candles. Red roses and festoons of cotoneaster furthered the holiday decorative motif. There were birthday gifts for Miss Bartlett.

Honor guests, in addition to Miss Bartlett and Miss Scriber were Mrs. Lucella Moore of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Pearl Blair of Santa Monica. Others in the group were Margaret Attee, Elizabeth Robinson, Elizabeth Nicholas, Hugh Oakwood, R. W. Jackson, I. R. Nicholas, Myrtle E. Haskin, Mrs. L. E. Plummer, Anita Shephardson, Dolores Hernandez, Louisa Tate, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson, Fullerton; Mabel Clayton, Harriet E. Rurup, Golden Weston, Pauline Parsons, Sue Lamb, Gertrude Nash, Minnie J. Bonney, Marion Walker, Jessie H. Cole, Augusta Wehrly, Mabel Low, Mary Groover, Alice Scheel, Mabel Osborn, Ruth Smith, Hugh K. Osborn, Druzelia Mackey, S. W. Weston, Santa Ana.

Mary B. Rowe, Wales. Great Britain; Abbie Kinsman, Yorba Linda; Thomas Rowe, South Wales; Geneva Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harper, Olga Rosenau, Eric Rosenau, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Orange; Bessie Renner, Anna Metzger, William Metzger, Margaret Bradley, Verna E. Rigdon, Laura M. Rigdon, Alice Seymour, Clara E. Schutz, Marie Webb, Marjorie Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Newkirk, Anaheim; Gretha Clark, Bobbie Island; Maxon Foss, Ethel T. Charlton, Joan L. Charlton, Ruby Foss, Placentia; Mrs. E. H. Tremble, Eugene Tremble, La Verne; Lillie Jackson, Atwood.

Orange Aides Observe Christmas Cheer At Party

The Orange Aides, that increasingly famous group of young people, celebrated their second Christmas as a social organization Saturday evening, in the home of their president, Miss Elsie Lee Huffine, on Palisades road.

The theme of the party was "Christmas Cheer," and poinsettias were used in the chief decorative feature. In one corner of the living room was a lighted Christmas tree, below which each guest placed donations of food or toys, to be given later to a needy family. After a brief business meeting, an hour of appropriate Christmas games was enjoyed, prizes going to Thelma Sharp, Marjorie Weeks and Roberta Williams.

At the conclusion of the game hour came the climax of the evening, the presentation of the exchange gifts. White cake and red and green jello with whipped cream were served at a long table, covered with a Santa Claus bedecked cloth centered with a miniature Christmas tree. Favors were small packages of candy tied in red cellophane with a candy cane in the center of each.

Guests were Thelma Sharp of Santa Ana; Robert and George Weinberg of Orange, Robert Giddings of Yorba, Bill Metzger of Anaheim, Alexandra Wheaton of Newport Beach, Roberta Williams and Marjorie Weeks of Costa Mesa, and Gretha Clark of Balboa Island. Miss Ruth Bartlett sent her regrets.

Parents present as guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wheaton, Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Giddings and her son, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ruffige. Mr. and Mrs. George Weibrecht sent regrets.

Rousselles Are Hosts
To Noted Lecturer
In Beach Home

Interesting guests the past week in the Balboa home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rousselle, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Benedict of Carmel, By the Sea.

Mrs. Benedict, a girlhood friend of Mrs. Rousselle's, will be better recognized perhaps by her professional name, Elsie Lincoln Benedict, for she is a lecturer and author of international reputation, and is thus listed in "Who's Who," the official roster of the most notable living Americans. Many Orange county residents retain pleasant memories of her addresses in Los Angeles and other cities.

Returned only recently from a three years' lecture tour of Australia and New Zealand, Mrs. Benedict is reputed to have spoken from the public platform to more people during the past two decades, than any other lecturer of the modern world.

The pleasant reunion in the Rousselle home is to have a holiday sequel, for Mr. and Mrs. Rousselle will motor north to Carmel to be Yule guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict. Accompanying them north will be their hosts' son, Elson Benedict, who bears the unique distinction of being the youngest student at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. He is but 15 years of age.

Plans Are Completed
For Merging Two
Jaysee Clubs

A panel discussion on "The New Pan-Americanism" last night provided an evening of entertainment to members of two social science clubs of Junior College, Phi Sigma Alpha and International Relations Club. The meeting, a monthly event, took place in the home of Gerald Page, 611 South Flower street.

Composing the panel in which the twenty-five assembled students participated were Gerald Page, Audrey Benson, Elbert Stewart, and Fred Newcom.

Final steps for merging of Phi Sigma Alpha and International Relations club into one organization were decided upon in the business meeting which followed the panel discussion. This business meeting was led by Robert Forcey, president of both organizations.

Mr. Forcey announced that those who attended the next meeting of the two clubs would be entertained by three students from University of California who would be in Santa Ana to lead the Orange Forum on January 18. It was explained that these three students had been requested to remain in Santa Ana and attend the January meeting of the two organizations.

Following the business meeting a fitting climax was provided by the serving of refreshments.

To Carol Sunday Night
When Tri-Y Girl Reserves begin their annual caroling trip Sunday evening, December 20, they will have so many stops to make that they are calling for program requests to come in to the Y. W. rooms by Saturday morning.

Since the program is planned for the enjoyment of those who are in poor health, stops will be made only at homes where there are shut-ins or invalids, it was explained today by Miss Mary Porter. Miss Clara Spelman will direct the carolers.

Winners in card games of the evening were Mrs. William Mize, president of the parlor, and Walter Dresser.

Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Walter Hickey and Mrs. Dresser formed a committee in charge of refreshments. There were huge bowls of popcorn balls, platters of sandwiches and many dainties gracing long tables which had been decorated by Miss Edwards. It was Mrs. Mize's privilege to cut an elaborately decorated cake on whose frosting were inscribed the numerals, "11."

COATS
Swagger and belted in sport and dress models.

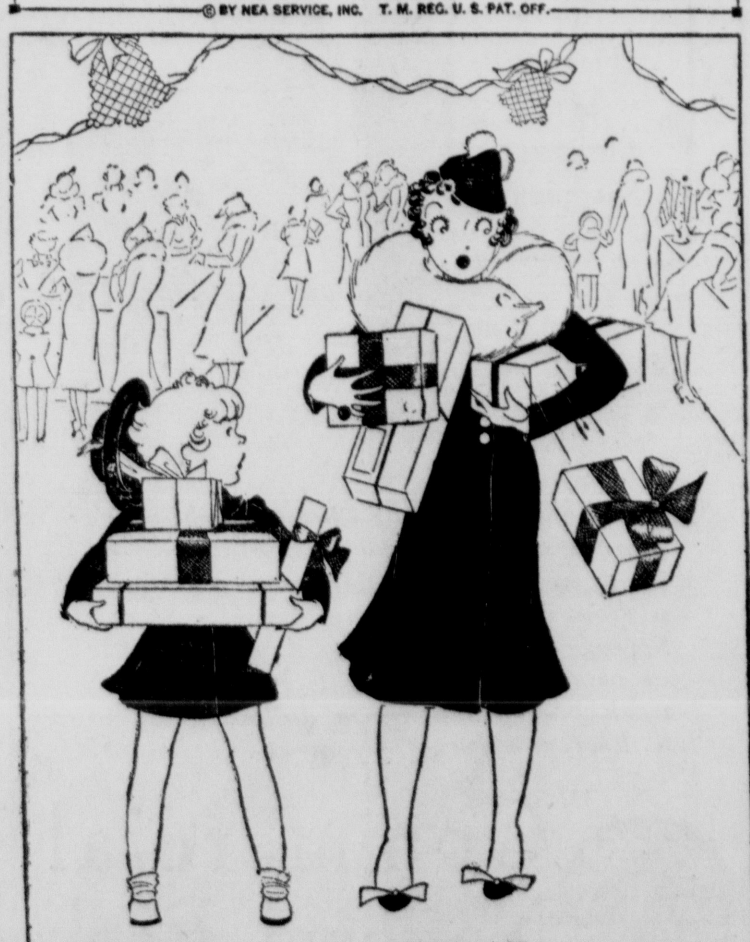
SUITS
Swagger in fingertip, three-quarter and full length models.

Wool and Knit DRESSES
In various colors and styles.

SCOLLERS
PERSONAL COSTUMING

312 N. SYCAMORE

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Did you tell her to wrap it as a gift, Fanny?"
"Certainly. When people leave the price tag on a present to impress you, it does—the wrong way."

CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

The Mixing Bowl

By Ann Meredith

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the rich dark pudding dessert with its tangy sauce. The recipe given here is good to the last bite and the simplest I have ever come across. This is the recipe for:

Carrat Pudding
2 cups cooked mashed carrot;
1-4 pound finely chopped beef suet;
Grated soft crumb from a pound-loaf of white bread;
1-2 cup brown sugar;
2 well beaten eggs;
1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-2 teaspoon each, cloves and allspice;
1 scant teaspoon salt;
1 cup each, currants and raisins;
1-2 cup thinly sliced citron;
1-2 cup chopped walnuts;
1-2 cup graham flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder;
Milk as required to mix batter.
—From a Covered Wagon cook book.

Freeze the suet and it will go through the food grinder like magic. Combine all ingredients but the fruit. Reserve the milk until the last of the mixing and then use only enough to make the mixture a thick batter. Have fruit washed, dried and dredged with flour. Mix through the pudding and divide between covered cans or moulds, leaving sufficient room for rising of batter. Steam from 3 to 4 hours. Serve with a thin hot lemon sauce and hard sauce, laced with brandy or sherry.

With all the rich food eaten at holiday time you will be sure to need help in getting your weight back to pre-Christmas level, after the big day has come and gone. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will mail you a copy of the effective Safe and Sane reducing diet.

CONTRIBUTOR'S DAY COLUMN

Lima Bean Salad

1 quart small lima beans (dry)
3 hot boiled onions, sliced;
1 or 2 celery stalks;
2 tablespoons grated onion;
Handful of chopped parsley;
2 cups cubed boiled tongue or ham;
2-3 cup English dressing.

—Contributed.
Cook limas in plenty of salted water until tender. Drain, rinse and combine with diced hot potato, celery, onion and parsley. Toss with English dressing, which is simply a good French dressing pepped up with a spoonful of prepared mustard. Add diced tongue or ham and serve on crisp lettuce, as the main dish of the meal.

Batter French Cream Cake

1 cup sugar creamed with 1-4 cup soft butter;
3 eggs well beaten, added to creamed sugar;
2 tablespoons cold water beaten 1-2 cups sifted pastry flour, sifted three times with 1 teaspoon baking powder.
Filling
1 and 3-4 cups top milk;

Make This Model At Home

EASILY-MADE BUTTON-FRONT FROCK LEADS AN ACTIVE LIFE

PATTERN 4238
By ANNE ADAMS

If you're a busy young woman who works, plays bridge, goes to the movies, or entertains friends at home—you'll find Pattern 4238 fits in smartly with your busy gay events. There's real chic in its dashing button-front (so easy to fasten in a jiffy!), and you'll find flattery in the V-neckline with its dainty collar, and long, roomy sleeves! Never made your own frocks? Good! Then here's an easy pattern that will fill you with confidence and guarantee you immediate success! Choose cotton-tweed for this decidedly new tailored frock, and all the smartest novelty buttons you can find! Want a "dressier" version? Select a vivid crepe or jewel-tone velvet.

Pattern 4238 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 31-8 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send for your copy of the Anne Adams Pattern Book. Every page is filled with fascinating styles in afternoon frocks—gay sports togs—stunning party clothes! Slimming styles for matrons! Budget-saving patterns for "growing-ups" and "grown-ups." Easy patterns that invite "beginners!" Fabric suggestions and accessory hints. Book Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together. Order at once!

—Contributed and tested.
The batter part is a butter sponge cake; mix as directed, adding the flour by the tablespoonful. Bake in 4 layer tins. Remove from pans and put together with the hot custard filling, made in this order:

Scald milk, add cornstarch, eggs, etc. and stir until thick. Add sugar and butter, take off fire and whip 5 minutes with egg beater. Add flavorings and spread between layers of cake. Serve hot, with a spoonful of whipped cream on each section of cake.

Thursday: Cooking turkey by open pan method. Vienna Cream Cake.
ANN MEREDITH.



Visitor From East Is Honoree at Dinner

Miss Melba Adkins' recent arrival from Kimball, Minn. for a holiday visit 11th Southland, inspired a little dinner party at which her sister, Miss Beulah Adkins was hostess this week in her home, 302 1-2 North Broadway.

The table was gay with Christmas appointments at the dinner hour, which was shared by the hostess and her sister, together with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Day and son Billie, and Mrs. Maud Goodner, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vele and J. M. Conner, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Jennie Conner, Orange; Miss Anna Black, Santa Ana.

The Minnesota resident expects to remain here until early in the new year.

In spite of its carnivorous habits toward insects, the praying mantis is harmless to man.

BY ROBERT DICKSON

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HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CAMPFIELD, daughter of a wealthy family, meets BRUCE DEDOUILL, artist, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When shortages are found in Kendrick's business accounts, Marcia is more shocked than heartbroken. She realizes she was never in love with him.

McDouill is attentive until DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Kendrick, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man. There is a bank hold-up and police commander the Kendrick car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured. McDouill, driving with Dorothy, arrives on the scene and takes Marcia and her father to the hospital.

Their injuries are slight. Although Marcia's arm is in a sling, she takes part in a short time afterward, in an amateur play. A New York producer attends the performance and offers Dorothy a part in his next production.

Bruce, meantime, rescues two other skaters who have gone through the ice. He is ill for several days. JOAN BRADFORD comes to see him, becomes convinced he is in love with Marcia. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

MARCIA had accompanied Helen Waddell to an old, familiar place—a ground floor room in a Main Street building where Frank Kendrick once had sat at a confidence-inspiring desk, amid other similar furnishings and tools of the investment-selling trade. The room, a converted small shop on the street front, had been vacant since Kendrick's departure, its furnishings removed and his name scraped off the door and window.

Helen unlocked the door and the two girls went into the dusty place.

"And now," said Helen, "give me the benefit of your imagination and creative talent. Imagine yourself in a great salon—and tell me what it looks like."

Marcia smiled. Helen had invited Marcia to be a partner in the enterprise, but a little figuring had convinced her, as Marcia wisely suggested, that her scope was more likely to be a one-woman proposition. Marcia had agreed, however, to help in the planning.

THERE was no ghost of him within these walls, no echo of his voice or hers from the older days. She knew that "finis" had been written to an episode.

How remote it seemed, that episode, but how clear though remote—a chapter of her history in proper perspective for unemotional examination.

Twice, to Helen and to Dorothy Osborn, Marcia declared her own loss in the Kendrick affair the loss of a friend, and yet she was aware of lacking something else which once had been hers. She knew what it was. It was the feeling of a planned future.

She felt restless. Helen was restless too, but was finding an outlet for energy in this prosaic, yet exciting and ambitious, business venture. Helen had diagnosed her own restlessness as caused by her failure to have a definite, every-day job in the working world.

Marcia knew that she herself could not use this same escape. She was not, she felt sure, a career woman. Then what was her life useless, was she only, in fact, a parasite? Did her village charities, her efforts to be a good neighbor, a good friend, a good citizen, succeed or fail in offsetting the fact that she did not toil or spin, earn or create?

It was too complex a subject for a clear answer. One might go into all the pros and cons of a woman getting a job who did not need a job, into all the evidence for and against a woman seeking a career when, as in Marcia's case, she recognized no special talent in herself, and still not find the solution.

WELL, at least she had identified the source of her restlessness. It was the feeling of being without an objective. But—it got her now here.

Perhaps, too, it was reaction. After all, there had been reaction weeks. The Kendrick affair, with its sequel of futile chase. The long preparation for the Stagecraft Guild show, punctuated by the excitement of the town's series of robberies and her own part in them. The accident, when the bandits had literally been chased out of town, and the task of recovery. The excitement of the show and its grand climax. Dorothy Osborn's chance on Broadway. Dorothy's proffer of friendship.

All this had filled the weeks. Now nothing appeared ahead except the dull routine of village life in late winter. She looked forward to boredom, a void through which she would grope for a purpose. Could she find it—not an invented one, but a real one, the real one, which she did not yet know, but would recognize the instant she saw it? She was looking for that niche of endeavor which is essential to every life, a niche that often cannot be attained, but, once reached, provides its own rewards to the finder.

An hour later she parted with Helen on the sidewalk in front of the new shop. As Helen walked away toward the postoffice, Marcia wondered fully what she could find to fill the afternoon. She knew that if she made the question public, the reception would be jeering. Do? Why, with your

money and time, take a trip—around the world, if you like; or just go to New York, an hour away, and be happy in the theaters and bright places. Do? Do anything you want to do!

Ah, but what did she want to do? TONY STELLICCI, the night chef of the Dog Wagon, out for an afternoon constitutional, halted her with a greeting.

"Hamburgers doing well these nights, Tony?" she asked. "I haven't been around for so long." "Not so good, Miss Campfield," said Tony. "We haven't had much of a midnight crowd since the play. But spring is coming, and people will be out more."

"How is your father?" asked Marcia. "I haven't been able to go around with the nurse for so long."

"He's not very well," said Tony. "But at least he—he never found out about Carlo. And the police never found out about any of the others; I was talking with the sergeant only last night."

"And I," said Marcia to herself, "have been complaining!" "Miss Campfield," Tony said, "we may be in trouble. Would you mind my asking one more favor, for my father?"

"Not at all, Tony." "You know, Carlo never came to see him much, but the old man asks about him once in a while just the same. The landlady and I warn everybody who comes to visit him not to let on about what happened to Carlo, of course. I told him Carlo had had to go out to Chicago on a job, and didn't have time to say goodbye. It was the best I could think up. But he will think it's funny if he never hears from him at all any more. He's a pretty sick man—he may not live very long. I wondered if you could help me send some letters to him like they were from Carlo?"

"Why, surely, Tony!" "I'll write them, see? And I'll address them to the old man himself, right at home. He doesn't read much English, but he can tell a post mark, and it would please him to have the letters come, even if I had to read them to him. But I need someone to mail them in Chicago. Do you know somebody who wouldn't mind mailing them back if I sent them out there in another envelope, once in a while?"

Marcia promised to arrange it, and passed on, her eyes wet for Tony.

Even he, with his tragedy and his problem, had a definite place and objective!

(To Be Concluded)

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

AID CIRCLES CONVENE FOR YULE PARTIES

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Circles of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church held Christmas parties yesterday in homes of members exchanging gifts and enjoying all day or afternoon meetings.

Circle No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Kilgore, 156 South Center street, the meeting opening with a dessert luncheon served on attractively appointed trays. Gifts were placed around a Christmas tree. Mrs. James Winget sang, "The Birthday of a King," and "God's Blessing on Our Home," while Christmas readings were given by Mrs. O. U. Hull and Mrs. L. L. Allis and group singing was a part of the program.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Kilgore, Mrs. Charles Hibben, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Floy Arnold. Others present were the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. A. M. Scrivner of Los Angeles, and Mesdames Frank Palmer, George Moody, E. H. Steely, Myrtle Pierce, E. A. Kern, Mary Richardson, J. W. Bomby, H. M. Kight, L. L. Allis, Rose Agnew, Pansy Yordy, Martha Meyer, Cynthia Sweeney, Lois Proffitt, Henry Shaffert, Sarah Downs, Anna Green, James Winger, Gertrude Parsons, Nettie Rozell and Mabel Schultz and Miss Emma Corson and Miss Jeanette Draper.

Circle No. 2 Two Christmas trees supplied the decorative motif for the home of Mrs. W. T. Syvester, South Olive street, when members of Circle No. 2 gathered there with Mrs. C. H. Adams presiding. Mrs. Adams appointed a number of committees for the year as follows: tea towels, Mrs. Florence Obarr; quilts, Mrs. Emma Davidson; novelties, Mrs. Syvester; aprons, Mrs. Grover Hamill; flowers and cards, Mrs. Clara Whitman. A short devotional service was held.

Present were Mesdames C. E. Van Meter of Thayer, Kans., Grover Hamill, Clara Whitman, C. E. Coy, E. J. Browne, Amelia Hart, Lulaine Lutes, J. J. Wagers, C. C. Bennett, Jennie Evans, Verda Haile, Florence Obarr, Lola Chucas, Mary Pruner, Kittie Williams, Emma Moore, Grace Durfee, Flora Dell Cox, Mrs. Frank Bell and Frank Bell Jr., and Miss Nellie Armstrong. The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Grover Hamill.

Circle No. 3 Meeting in the home of Mrs. H. Cotner, 468 North Orange street, a covered dish luncheon was shared by members of Circle No. 3, a gift exchange following. The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sara Hutchins with Mrs. W. W. Parks as co-hostess.

Those present were Mesdames Emma Simmons, Gertrude Parsons, Sara Hutchins, Estelle Winters, Claudia Boyer, C. F. Pine, Addie Kenyon, R. C. Patton, Frank Nusslein, Anna Christensen, Daisy Proffitt, W. W. Parks, Crist Loptien, H. Clayburgh, Ella Worthington, Miss Clea Cotner and Miss Margaret Clayburgh, Mrs. Loptien presided at a business session.

Circle No. 4 Mrs. W. W. Ivens entertained members of Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Roy Cavett presiding and co-hostesses Mrs. Frank Batchelor and Mrs. Hiram Joy. A Christmas recitation was given by Beverly Joy and a song by Gordon Wells. The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. J. Scrivner.

Present were Mesdames Vernon Heimick, Mae Parsons, C. H. Stewart, Frank Batchelor, H. J. Johnson, Blanche Campbell, Flora Campbell, Ethel Stinson, Sophia Lusk, G. J. Scrivner, Lester Scrivner, Jennie Archibald, O. M. Cate and Mabel Elliott.

JONES HOME SCENE OF BRIDGE PARTY

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Miss Avis Middleton and Mrs. Marston Jones entertained last night at their home on 533 Jefferson street. Their 15 guests spent the evening playing bridge.

The rooms were decorated with a Christmas tree and bouquets of red and white flowers. Place cards held small Christmas trees, and red candles.

Those present were Miss Helen Culp, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Ava Miller, Miss Nobs, Mrs. Percy Everett, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Lorraine Oliver, Miss Nita Walton, Mrs. E. H. Ross, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, Mrs. E. C. Conner, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Mrs. J. B. Lafferty and the hostesses, Miss Middleton and Mrs. Jones.

LENDER LOSES PATIENCE WARSAW, Ind., (UP)—There is a limit to neighborly borrowing, Ford Rodibaugh of Milford believes, announcing plans to prosecute. Rodibaugh was short a new lawn mower, snow shovel, two chairs, two washbasins, a buck saw, a spade, to footpans and a mole trap.

PILES

BOMA The Revolutionary Ointment, giving lasting relief—Quickly—Surely—Safely Start today to fully enjoy life again. Do not judge BOMA by past disappointments. Itching, bleeding—Internal and Protruding Piles. At your druggist.

TURKEY DINNER IS FEATURE OF ORANGE CLUB'S YULE MEET

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Blue and silver decorations replaced the traditional red and green when members of the Third Economic section of the Orange Woman's club held a party at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon which began when a turkey dinner was served in the clubrooms and ended with a card party beside a glistening Christmas tree in the lobby.

Several guests were bidden to share the affair and these included the club president, Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, Mrs. Jo Hanson, of Las Vegas, Nev., sister and house guest of Mrs. William Payne, Mrs. Gladys Bamrick, of Whittier, daughter of Mrs. G. L. Niles, and Mrs. C. E. Smiley, member of the Second Economics section.

Guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. C. E. Short, Mrs. Kogler making a brief talk. Following the dinner gifts were exchanged during which time Mrs. John Harms played familiar Yuletide songs on the piano. Hostesses were Mrs. Short, Mrs. Rex Shannon, Mrs. D. V. Rothenberger and Mrs. E. D. Pratt. Mrs. Rothenberger and Mrs. George Seba were in charge of presentation of gifts. At bridge Mrs. George Dierker made high score and Mrs. Short second high.

Present other than hostesses and guests were Mesdames W. G. Neely, William Payne, George Baier, John Harms, O. A. Palmer, William Grecht, R. W. Miller, George Seba, Seth A. Perkins, D. V. Rothenberger, Marah Adams, Catherine Steele, G. L. Niles, Ambrose Otto, William Batt, N. U. Potter, George Dierker, Frank C. Richmond, Fred Lentz and L. J. Flanders.

FORUM GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL YULE MEETING

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Members of Young Woman's Forum held a Christmas party last evening at the home of Miss Margaret Westover, 504 East Washington street. The Christmas theme was carried out with a white Christmas tree set with blue lights. The red and green motif was noticeable in the decorations on each card table when refreshments were served. Centerpieces of green pine spray and red and white cranberry salad, crackers and coffee were served by the hostess, Miss Westover, assisted by Miss Eileen McCollum.

The evening was spent playing "Bunco" and other games. Prizes were awarded to Miss Hattie Adams, Miss Virginia Adams, and Mrs. William Overshiner. Each person present brought a small toy, and gifts were unwrapped only to be re-wrapped to be sent to the Orange County hospital just before Christmas.

Plans were discussed to attend the broadcast in Los Angeles, of the comedy duo, Burns and Allen. This will take place sometime next month when plans will be completed. Those present were: Misses Edna Barstien, Caryl Harper, Henrietta Settle, Hattie Adams, Eileen McCollum, Lillie Erbentraut, Virginia Adams, Mrs. William Overshiner, Mrs. John Deck and the hostess, Miss Margaret Westover.

YULETIDE LIGHTS BRIGHTEN PLAZA

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Shining through a welcome mass of rain, Yuletide lights festooned between lighted Christmas trees which encircle the plaza, flashed on last night at 7 p. m. for the first time this year. The only city in the county to possess a plaza to decorate at Christmas time, no pains have been spared to make the square a place of unusual beauty.

Three large decorated trees have been placed in three corners of the Plaza square where small parks were established this summer. The tallest decorated tree in the county, a towering star pine at the east entrance is strung with many colored lights and a great white star shines on the tall palm at the west entrance.

The decorations may be seen from the furthest turns on to East and West Chapman avenue. C. E. Wood, of the Priess Electric Company and J. J. Hutchins arranged the lights. Councilman Henry Bandick was placed in charge of the project by Mayor A. Croxton Bolco.

NEW SHOW TONITE

FONE 858

THE LAZIEST MAN ON EARTH!

...broke but happy—and then he found \$100,000! Three stars of "Ah Wilderness" in a hit with the howls and heart-thrills of "Min and Bill."

Wallace BEERY AS Old Hutch

with ERIC LINDEN, CECILIA PARKER, ELIZABETH PATTERSON, ROBERT McWADE

Directed by J. Walter Ruben
Produced by Harry Rapf

2ND FEATURE
SAVED FROM THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!

...BY A FEARLESS WOMAN!
JANE DARVELL, DELMA BYRON, ALLAN LAR, SARA NADEN

MATINEE 25c
Ends TONITE
FONE 399

ROMANCE ON THE MISSISSIPPI
20,000,000 Readers Can't Be Wrong! It's Delightful!

COMING TOMORROW — MATINEE 1:45 P. M. — 25c

HE WAS A WOLF ON WALL STREET... BUT A LAMB TO A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE!

THREE SMART GIRLS
BINNIE BARNES, ALICE BRADY, NAN GREY, BARBARA READ

Starring DEANNA DURBIN
Surprise Hit of Year

THE GIRL ON THE PAGE
EDMUND GLENN, GLORIA STUART, REGINALD OWEN

2ND HIT

CHRISTMAS TEA IS ENJOYED BY CHURCH GROUP

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Christmas tea at the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal church with Mrs. N. J. Whitney as hostess has become a traditional affair for women of the church who have shared and enjoyed Mrs. Whitney's hospitality for a number of years. Yesterday afternoon the annual tea fulfilled the pleasant anticipations of those privileged to attend.

The parish hall was never lovelier with decorations of red hibiscus, poinsettias and holly, and lighted with tall red candles in silver and crystal holders. Christmas carols were sung as guests gathered about the fire of blazing logs in the wide fireplace.

In keeping with the Christmas theme was the music given by Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, who sang several solos and Miss Ruby Armstrong, her daughter, who played violin solos. Mrs. F. E. Smith gave two readings, "A Christmas Legend," and Crachett's "Christmas Dinner," from Dickens, "Christmas Carol," Little Miss Elizabeth Gailley's reading was "A Christmas Thought."

Serving English plum pudding with delicious hard sauce and presiding at the tea table spread with a snowy linen cloth, were Mrs. Margaret Faerber and Mrs. G. W. C. Armstrong. The confection chosen for serving, the tea table reflected the room's decorations in vases of scarlet hibiscus and red candles.

Present were the vicar, the Rev. F. P. Soffley and Mrs. Soffley, Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mrs. Alfred Zupf, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. Harry Whitman, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, Miss Ruby Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas Burnette, Mrs. Hattie Davis, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. B. J. Morey, Mrs. Dora Westfall, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Norman Bailey and son Norman Bailey Jr., Mrs. Frank Gailley, Miss Elizabeth Gailley, Mrs. Frank A. Blake, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Thomas Jessup Jr., Mrs. Horace Rathvon, Mrs. Lurline Moses, Miss Floy Bradshaw, Miss Emily Burton, Mrs. Margaret Faerber and Mrs. Thomas Arrowsmith.

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General Admission 25c
FREE PARKING
TONIGHT
Children . . . 10c
Doors Open 6:30

A NEW WORLD THRILL in MELODY!

EDNA FERBER'S never-to-be-forgotten

SHOW BOAT

IRENE DUNNE ALAN JONES

Return Requested By Our Patrons

2ND HIT

THE GIRL ON THE PAGE

EDMUND GLENN, GLORIA STUART, REGINALD OWEN

2ND HIT

STARTING THURSDAY

thrills and fast action in the Northwest!

Buck JONES

"White Eagle"

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY

CARTOON — NEWS

CUSTER'S LAST STAND—No. 5

THANK YOU JEEVES

MY WORD AND CHEERIO

THANK YOU JEEVES

Olive P.-T. A. Packs Bags Of Candy

OLIVE, Dec. 16.—One hundred bags of candy were packed yesterday at a meeting of the Olive P.-T. A. executive board at the Olive Grammar school and the treats will be distributed to the 85 children of the school and some of the younger children in homes of the district on Thursday. Programs with a Christmas theme are to be presented in each room.

Mrs. Anna Linnartz presided at the meeting when it was disclosed that many garments have been given to needy families in the community. Christmas welfare plans were made.

GIRL RESERVES FETE MOTHERS

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Members of the 8th Grade Girl Reserves entertained their mothers with a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The Christmas spirit prevailed in the decorations throughout the room. Holly berries and Christmas trees were placed on the floor and on the stage, with two sets of candelabra centering the stage. The tea table was resplendent with green candle light shedding a soft hue on the lace tablecloth which was centered with holly berries.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Barbara Chambers, and a short play entitled "Mother Goose Book." Each member of the Girl Reserves was a participant in this play.

Refreshments of sandwiches and tea and wafers were served by the girls. Those present were: Mesdames R. C. Patton, leader of the 8th Grade Girl Reserves, H. E. Chambers, Ben Morse, B. M. Jones, H. S. Huff, C. E. Short, Homer Davis, T. H. Elljah, Russell Stratton, Anna O'Neal, W. C. Kilgore, E. M. Henson, L. R. Doncaster, Stewart White, J. Weston, and R. B. Wilkins, and the Misses Barbara Chambers, Edith Morse, Mary Helen Jones, Suzanne Huff, Norma Short, Armysta Davis, Virginia Elljah, Gertrude Stratton, Jean Hampton, Betty Kilgore, Irene Henson, Charlotte Doncaster, Margene White, Barbara Gillis, Elizabeth, Eleanor Bolm, Betty Byers, and Grace Welty.

The hall has been finished in cream with harmonizing wall paper while curtains are of monk's cloth, the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Home Guard

By HAROLD GRAY



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



MICKEY FINN



WASH TUBBS



THE NEBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



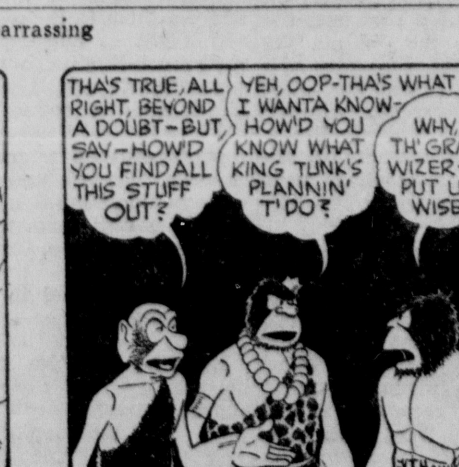
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



ALLEY OOP



STORIES IN STAMPS



By I. S. Klein

SMOKING MOUNTAIN OF THRILLS AND DEATH

INDIANS living at the foot of the majestic Mt. Popocatepetl, 40 miles southeast of Mexico City, look up in awe at the snow-topped, rumbling fire demon. For this "smoke mountain" has taken thousands of lives and may take many more.

"Popo" rises 17,520 feet, and within its crater-like top are seething sulphurous fissures that constantly threaten to explode and hurl destruction again over the countryside.

There is a crater within this half-mile wide crater, and a lake has formed across this. Bubbles boil the water constantly, rising from the hot sulphur bed below, and deadly gases break out of the "fumaroles," or fissures, around the lake. To the native descendants of the Aztecs, it is the devil working his black magic.

The great mountain, one of the few active volcanoes in America appears on the one peso stamp issued by Mexico in 1899.



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NEXT: What country once used floating safes on its ships? 16

Movie Star Aids Columbus School

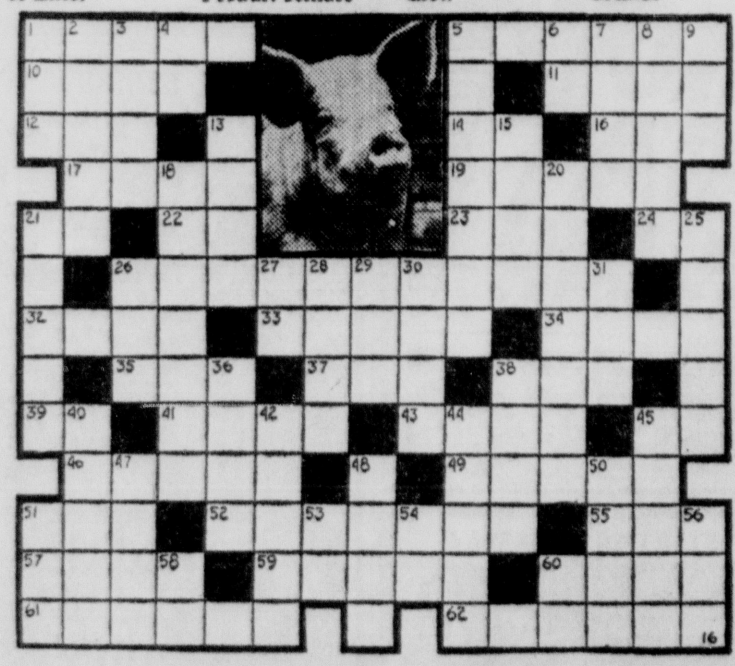
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Warner Baxter, suave movie star and native of Columbus, remembered the elementary school where he first received his reputation as an actor at benefit performances by gift of a moving-picture projection machine, equipped with sound mechanism, and a screen.

The Hubbard Avenue Elementary School Parent-Teacher association had appealed to Baxter for the machine so the dullness of geography and nature studies as illustrated by textbooks could be brought to life by motion pictures. The Hollywood actor immediately sent the movie apparatus.

Baxter attended the little school more than two decades ago and received all his elementary training there. He left Columbus for the stage at the age of 24.

Farm Animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
HORIZONTAL	20 To obtain.
1 Domestic hog.	21 Pertaining to osmium.
5 It is a —	25 Prongs.
10 Killer whale.	26 Uncooked.
11 Dove.	27 Musical note in scale.
12 Tiny.	28 Scabies.
14 Musical note.	29 Afternoon meal.
16 Child.	30 Coffee pots.
17 Totals.	31 Negative.
19 Leprous person.	36 Club fees.
21 All right.	38 Curses.
22 Neuter pronoun.	40 Wireless receiving set.
23 To sin.	42 Decorous.
24 And.	44 Became weary.
26 Restoration.	45 To make amends.
32 Its — is a favorite food.	47 Song for one.
33 Passages.	48 Level.
34 Its favorite food.	50 To prick.
35 Married.	51 Tree.
37 Food container.	53 Within.
38 Still.	54 Upon.
39 Credit.	56 X.
41 To hurry onward.	58 Preposition.
43 Heavenly body.	60 Laughter sound.
45 Like.	
46 Valuable property.	swine.
49 Not apt.	2 To inflict.
51 Bustle.	3 Frosted.
52 Mariners.	4 North America.
55 To decay.	5 Polo sticks.
57 Fodder vat.	6 Mister.
59 Silly.	7 Speck.
60 To sharpen a razor.	8 To worship.
61 It is a — animal.	9 To rent.
62 To blunt.	13 Hops kilns.
VERTICAL	15 Pertaining to air.
1 Adult female.	18 Those who diet.



TWO OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

ORANGE, Dec. 16.—Miss Barbara Craemer and Miss Vivian Stanley were co-hostesses at a dinner Monday noon celebrating their two birthdays. The party was held at the home of Miss Craemer.

Those attending were the Misses Beatrice Lewellyn, Mary Spennetta, Maxine Wells, Lorraine Ragan, Barbara Reed, Virginia Palmer, Doris Inge, Joyce Crawford, Betty Hobbs, and Zella Leary.

COUNTY BOARD CORRECTED BY JUDGE ALLEN

Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday addressed a letter to the county supervisors, correcting them in a statement made to a Santa Ana Sunday school class a week ago, to the effect that the court, not the supervisors, had control of the matter of carols for the families of jailed citrus strikers.

Judge Allen informed the supervisors that he merely sentenced the strikers, following their conviction of rioting, and had made no orders regarding care of their families, which was a matter outside of his province.

W. M. Burke, head of the Forum class of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana, which brought the matter before the supervisors a week ago, had forwarded to Judge Allen the reply from the supervisors, which stated the care of the strikers' families was up to the court.

Meanwhile, the strikers' families were being given aid by the county welfare department, unofficially. It was understood, following a recent statement by Welfare Director Byron Curry that, "we can't let these children starve." The welfare department, Curry explained, really has no official right to aid the families of the strikers, some of whom belong in other states and some in Mexico. Transportation to their home localities has been offered by the department.

EMPLOYEES OF S. A. BANKS TO GET REWARDS

Employees of the four banks in Santa Ana will have a Merry Christmas this year.

A survey by The Register today revealed that clerks of all the banks will receive substantial rewards this year, either in bonuses or in substantial cash Christmas gifts.

All employees of the Security First National Bank receiving \$250 per month salary, or less, will receive substantial bonuses in addition to the customary payment of life insurance premiums. The bonus was voted yesterday at a meeting of the directors in Los Angeles. The Security First National employees in the Santa Ana and all other branches will receive 30 per cent of one month's salary as a bonus, if they have been in the bank's employ for one year or more. Those who have been employed by the bank for less than one year will receive an amount in proportion to the time served. This bonus will be in addition to payment of the annual premium on life insurance for each employee in an amount ranging from \$250 to \$10,000 according to the salary received. The combined benefit of bonus and insurance will exceed a half month's salary, according to officers of the bank.

Employees of the Bank of America, who have been employed in the institution for one year or more at a salary of \$200 monthly or less will receive bonuses of a half month's salary. Those who have been employed by the bank for less than a year will receive proportionate amounts.

First National Bank employees will receive a bonus this year according to officers of the bank. The amount of the bonus, however, will not be determined until the next meeting of the board of directors.

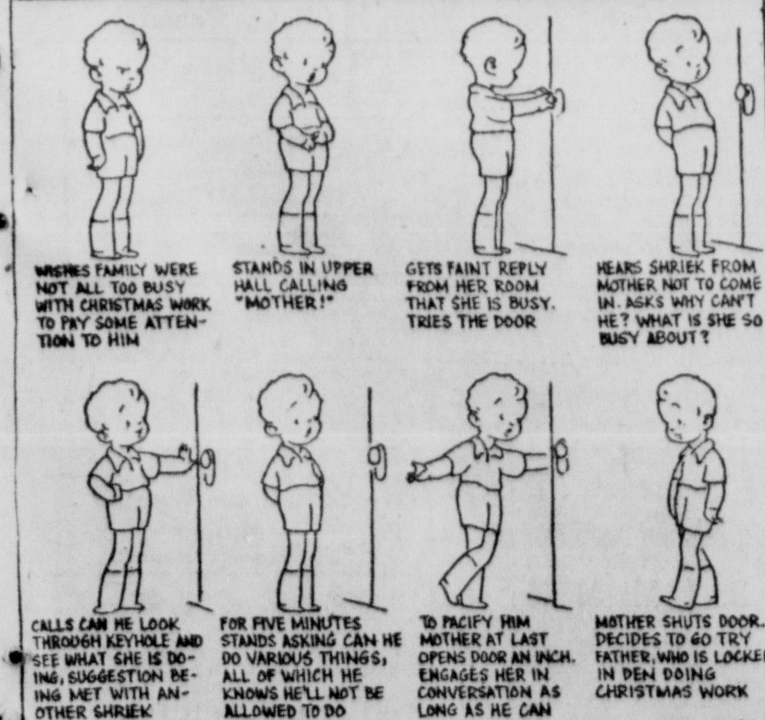
The Commercial National Bank will not give a bonus but, as in past years, will give each employee a substantial cash gift for Christmas.

MINERS' STRIKE ENDS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The metal mining industry, richest in Utah, prepared today to resume full operations throughout the state as a nine-week strike ended.

Workers at Park City who stayed on strike two weeks after settlement in other districts, voted yesterday to accept an employers' proposal which grants a 25-per cent daily wage increase and declares against discrimination because of union activities.

CHRISTMAS WORK



"THE CITY OF SANTA ANA"

On Thursday, this week, one of the super-coaches of the Pacific Greyhound lines will be christened on the courthouse annex grounds here, Secretary Howard I. Wood, of the chamber of commerce, reports. The coach will be called "The City of Santa Ana" and will bear this city's name over many hundreds of miles of highway.

Certainly there is not "a bus apiece" for each California city. Santa Ana, therefore, is fortunate and many thousands of people cannot but be reminded frequently of "Santa Ana, California" as the coach, "The City of Santa Ana" proceeds on its route. Much publicity will be given Santa Ana through this christening. Bus officials must have felt Santa Ana worthy or another city would have been chosen in her stead. People, noting the name on the coach, must consciously or unconsciously feel that Santa Ana was worthy when the choice of name was made. That feeling can do us much good.

HOW WOULD HE SUGGEST?

It is extremely easy to tell someone else to do something and have no plan whatever for doing it.

Our good friend and contributor, Sharpless Walker, has an article under the Clearing House in which he contends that King Edward was removed because he was too much interested in the common people—was too democratic. He says the King visited the poor and told the operators and the Parliament that the existing conditions must be corrected.

It is certainly easy to tell someone else to do something. If that is proof of democracy, then the worst hypocrite in the world can be regarded as humane, thoughtful and considerate. But King Edward had no suggestions whatever as to how the lives of these poor people could be improved. The King was perfectly willing to take \$125,000 from the poor to buy a present for a woman who did not yet have a divorce.

The wealth required in securing this \$125,000 present could have been used to produce food, shelter and comforts for the poor people but the King was so selfish that he must have his vanity satisfied. He would make no sacrifice of his own and had no way, no plan, whatever of producing enough wealth so that the poor could earn a better living, yet he still lived in luxury. His comfort must come first. He was simply a dreamer, a camouflager, a bluffer. What evidence did he really ever give that he was interested in the common people?

We can only judge a man by the fruits he produces. Edward produced nothing but wishes and good intentions; nothing real and beneficial for the poor he claimed he was so greatly interested in.

TIME TO THINK

"We are doing the wrong thing, or, if we are doing the right thing, we are not doing enough of it." This is the statement made by Ivan Kelso, chief counsel for the Southern California Automobile Club, when he talked this week before the Rotary Club. He referred to efforts over the entire country to cut down the yearly automobile traffic death toll.

Kelso also contended it was absolutely necessary to divorce the method of traffic control from the method of fighting crime, declaring that the whole psychology of the

two problems was diametrically opposed. He pointed out that traffic deaths in the nation in 1935 numbered 36,400 and that deaths this year would total more than 37,000.

We don't know if we are in favor of taking the traffic problem out of the hands of law enforcement bodies because we haven't yet seen the whole plan that would be substituted, but we do heartily commend Kelso for his statement "that our policemen are so handicapped and shackled because of political pressure . . . that they are helpless to adequately cope with such a serious problem. Politics has risen its beguiling head so that in these days we find it in almost every phase of public and private life, but when it comes to matters of life and death—which unquestionably the traffic problem has come to be—we think it is time to call a halt."

We think, too, that Kelso could have gone even farther with his declaration that many automobile drivers are too downright discourteous and show to much of the "me first" attitude, to be able to contribute much to the efforts of safety. Of course, we believe the motorist has his rights, but so long as death rides the highways with ever-increasing power, we say at least it is time to think.

THE DISPUTED MARITIME QUESTION

In an article signed by John Robinson, alternate chairman for the Joint Central Maritime Strike Committee, Mr. Robinson charges the statement that the union agents select the men for the job is a deliberate falsehood; that there is no selection whatever.

The confusion, in this statement, between the shipowners and the union men probably arises from the fact that the union means that it does not select individual men for the jobs but permits them to be taken out of the hiring halls by rotation.

The shipowners probably mean the unions, in reality, select the help for them when they limit the number of people who dare join the union and, in this manner, restrict the selection; that the unions, in reality, select their help when they rotate the help and do not permit any workers to work full time when there is other available help. This, the shipowners undoubtedly mean, prevents them from selecting and rewarding their help because of good service.

The unions, on the other hand, contend that if they do not rotate the help, those who work the hardest and give the employer the most for the money, will be given the preference and some union men would have no work. The rotation, of course, means that there is no competition between union employees. There can be no reward for efficiency and no penalty for inefficiency unless it is so severe that the man is dismissed from the union.

This selecting of help is a vital question and means much to the cost of transportation. The public should clearly understand whether or not the principle of rewards for efficient service are to be recognized in hiring help or whether help is to be automatically hired without any rewards for efficiency or any punishments for inefficiency. The public should become informed as to what the real demands of the union are and not allow the play on words to confuse the real issue.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

In your issue of December 9th there appeared an article captioned "SHIP OWNERS GROUP SETS FORTH FACTS PERTAINING TO CAUSES OF MARITIME STRIKE."

In the interests of justice and truth in the news, we beg the privilege to make a reply in your columns. Our reply follows:

The present maritime strike was called when the employers refused to grant certain fundamental demands of their employees. These basic issues are:

1. Preservation of Union-controlled hiring halls.
2. Cash payment for all overtime worked instead of "optional" time off for seagoing employees.
3. The eight-hour day for Stewards, Cooks, and Messmen.

This first point, the Union-controlled rotary system of shipping and dispatching (hiring), the Unions have already been awarded by arbitration through the National Labor Relations Board at the close of the 1934 maritime strike. They are fighting now to retain it, and refuse to submit it to re-arbitration, as it is vitally necessary to the very existence of the Unions. The Shipowners' article above referred to charges that "Union Agents" select the men for the jobs. THIS IS A DELIBERATE FALSEHOOD! There is no selection whatever. The work is merely rotated so that each and every man gets an equitable share of it! For instance, in the case of the seamen, each man registers at the Union Hall when he leaves a vessel, and is given a shipping card. Shipping is conducted according to the dates on these cards, the man or men with the oldest cards being shipped when jobs come up daily. The Longshoremen use a similar system of dispatching the men to jobs. This is the most fair and just method of hiring that can be devised. All the men are fully

qualified by experience for the jobs.

The shipowners are adamant in their stand against this democratic system of hiring. They would force us to return to the old "fink hall" system in force before we eliminated it by the 1934 strike. In those days the shipowners were free to select each individual man from the docks, from their own offices, from their own hiring hall popularly termed the "fink hall" which they operated and owned and staffed by clerks and dispatchers in their own employ. You may readily see that under this system all militant men protesting against rotten conditions were excluded from employment or "blacklisted", and that "Company men" or men willing to slave under almost unbearable conditions for starvation wages and to work many hours of overtime for no pay but merely for the "privilege" of remaining employed were given the lion's share of employment. Under this system, a minority were steadily employed for long hours and low pay while the majority were working only part time (extra and relief men) and were virtually unemployed, working on an average of 2 or 3 months out of twelve.

Under the Union Hiring Hall system, all men are equally and steadily employed for a living wage and under vastly improved working conditions. If the shipowners were permitted to return to their old "open shop" methods of hiring, the unions would soon cease to exist, as only the men willing to work under the old conditions described would be selected for employment, and the majority of capable, militant Union men would not be hired. This issue is the crux of the strike controversy, and is the main barricade on the road to a peaceful settlement of the maritime lock-out.

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The Unions demand the 8-hour day for members of the Steward's Dept. These men have been

the ship does not remain in port for anywhere near the length of time required to give him his time off. He cannot force the shipowner to pay him his hard-earned \$60.00 as under an unfair award the employer has the option of giving the "privilege" of time off in lieu of cash wages.

The shipowners' article in your paper refers to Union agreements being "scraped of paper" and to "discrimination" against them. This is a dig at various "quickie" or individual dock and ship strikes that have occurred since 1934, and to their inability to get Union men for certain jobs. These actions were absolutely necessary to enforce working conditions, overtime payments, manning scales and various like conditions which were previously agreed upon after due arbitration, but which the shipowners were trying to evade, withhold or deny us in these many instances. Immediate action towards enforcement was necessary, as by the time these questions could have been submitted to and deliberated upon and investigated by an arbitration board, the ship would have completed the voyage, discharged the crew, and been well on the way on the next voyage before a decision was rendered. The crew would then be scattered over the seven seas on various ships and a settlement would be impossible.

These are the highlights and main points of our side of the dispute, and we sincerely believe and are assured that the great majority of the public are with us. We know too, that the taxpayers have an interest in the American Merchant Marine, and the men who work and sail it, as it is mainly supported and derives a large part of its huge profits and executives' high salaries from huge Government subsidies.

SAN PEDRO JOINT CENTRAL STRIKE COMMITTEE
Publicity Sub-Committee
J. W. Robinson,
Alt. Chairman

KING EDWARD'S FAREWELL

Editor Register:
In his famous lecture on Shakespeare, Ingersoll eulogized the illustrious English poet as the rarest genius who ever wrought of words the statues, pictures, robes and gems of thought; and as one in whose veins there was no royal blood. The noted lecturer further asserted that it was apparent from Shakespeare's writings that he knew but little about kings and queens or nobility, for he ascribed to them great thoughts and great words, thus showing that he did not know them personally.

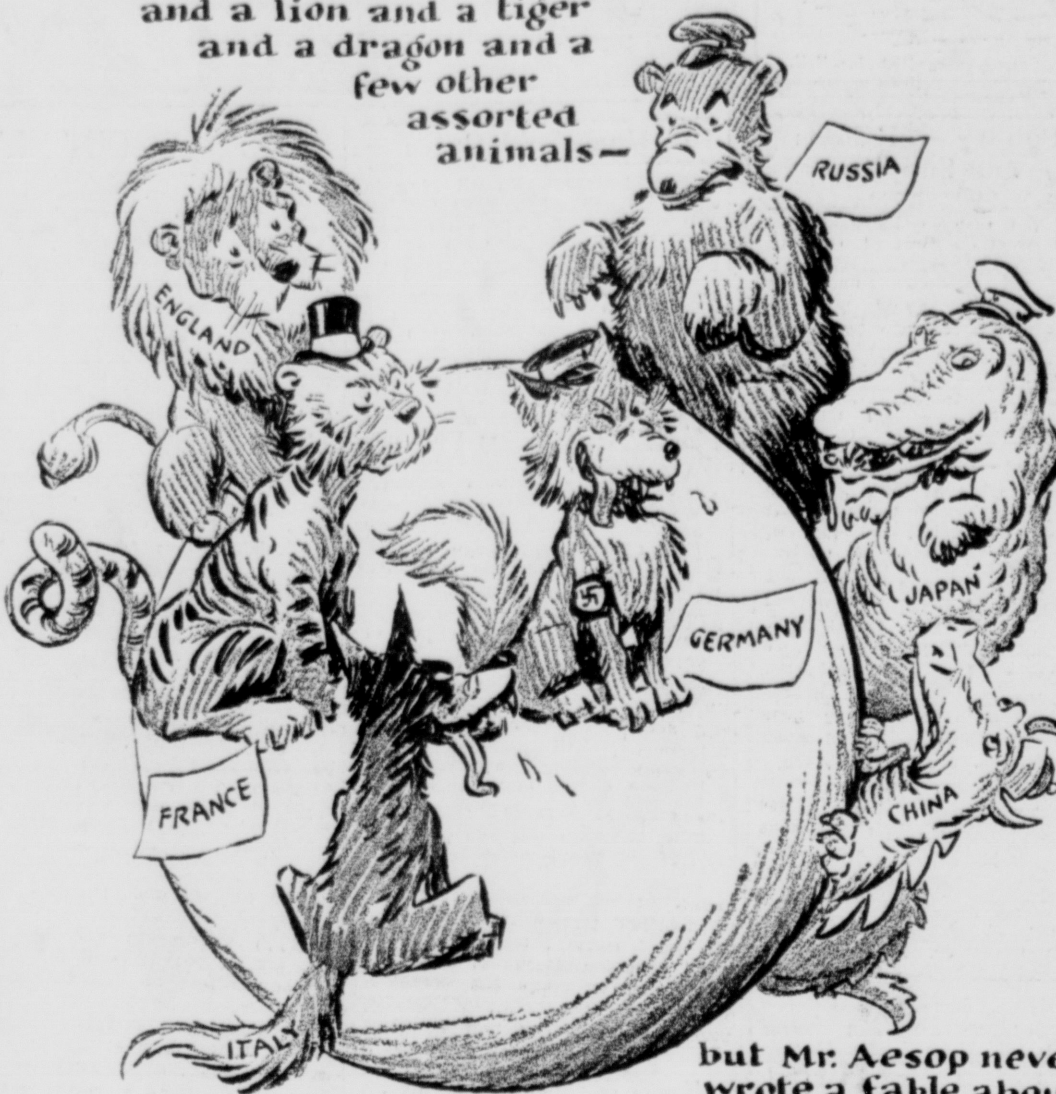
The declarations of former King Edward VIII, in his extraordinary farewell radio address last Friday, were perhaps the sublimest words that ever fell from kingly lips; as historic human interest statements they may never have been surpassed in any language, country, or time; and the sentiments he expressed refute the belief that a sovereign is incapable of great thoughts or great words.

His dramatic—almost tragic—radioed words must have amazed the chancelleries of Europe, as well as alternately thrilled and stunned the people of his home land, and wherever the English language is known—whether along the Ganges, or in the land of the Pharaohs, or in far Australia, or in North America, or under the Southern Cross.

That the retiring monarch did not tell the whole story is evident. His address was probably censored; but in simplicity and clearness of thought, in attempted candor, in artless modesty, in al-

Once Upon a Time—

there was a wolf and a fox
and a bear and a crocodile
and a lion and a tiger
and a dragon and a
few other
assorted
animals—



but Mr. Aesop never
wrote a fable about
them, and nobody
knows how the
story ends.

most Miltonic diction, and in dramatic import and effect, it occupies a panel by itself.

The most extraordinary features of the address of the former king, now Duke of Windsor, appear to be:

- (1) That he believed his decision to abdicate to be in the end best for all;
- (2) That he could not discharge his duties as king as he wished without the assistance of the woman he desired to marry;
- (3) That he expressed no bitterness toward the personages whose addresses he had never been responsible for his undoing;
- (4) That he felt profound interest in the prosperity and happiness of the British race and empire;
- (5) That he would not fail, if in the future he could be of service to the new king, his brother, to whom he swore allegiance.

And that, as prince and king, he had always been treated by the people with the utmost kindness, for which he was grateful—thus characterizing such kindness as a favor bestowed, and not as acclaim arrogantly exacted, as by other monarchs, or by dictators.

The objections to the King's resignation and expressed interest in the affairs of the common people, whom the nobility deemed unworthy of his and their concern; and was, therefore, too democratic.

When the king attended, at Edinburgh, the launching of the Queen Mary, he inspected the poor districts of that city and expressed astonishment that human beings capable of conceiving and constructing such a magnificent floating palace should fail to remedy the poverty and distress he witnessed. Likewise, in the coal mines and industrial regions in Wales he deplored conditions, and stated that something must be done. That attitude was resented by the Tories and reactionary leaders of England and by royalists, who desired to follow the established conservative formula for solving such problems: ignoring them.

The present complaisant and colorless king, entirely satisfied with dedicating public buildings, issuing proclamations of holidays, attending stately ceremonials, and ignoring existing evils, will fulfill all expectations of royalty and of the cabinet.

The ascendancy by Edward from Prince of Wales to King of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the dominions beyond the seas, and nothing to his sense of personal importance, dignity or power, and his abdication detracted nothing therefrom. That he was the best loved prince and king that has appeared in England in a thousand years there can be no doubt. But whether prince, king or duke—or vagabond—the people of all the earth will continue to follow his

eccentric and enchanting career, and their attitude and feelings toward him may always be expressed in the salute: "Hail! Greetings! Good Fortune and Good Cheer!"

SHARPLESS WALKER.

December 11, 1936.

Editor Register: In my opinion your editorial tonight, "The King's Abdication" strikes a discordant note following his most sincere talk over the radio this afternoon. What are a few thousand golf balls when he has been and always will be the idol of millions of people.

NORA MCCALLA.

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

I was watching ma sewing on her sewing machine, and she said, O deer, O deer, if people only had to do what they wanted to do in this world and only had to see the people they wanted to see, it would seem like an entirely different world.

Why, ma, I said. What do you have to do, who do you have to see? I said, and she said, O a certain lady is going to call here to see me this afternoon, and I'd much rather see almost anybody else than her, and I'd rather get this sewing done than see the king of England.

Well G, ma, all you have to do is just not leave anybody answer the bell, I said, and ma said, There's such a thing as politeness, in fact politeness comes before everything, unfortunately. O my, I'd give a dollar if I didn't have to see her, she said.

Well jimminy, ma, let me manage it for you and it won't even cost you 10 cents unless you want to give it for a reward, I said, and ma said, Nonsense, don't be silly, what could you do? I could come running in making awful sounds and holding my stummick and looking pale, and she would probably go rite home so you could take care of me, I said, and ma said, In the first place that would be a lie.

Why would it, ma, I wouldn't actually have to say I was sick. I could just make fearer and fearer sounds when you asked me questions such as what was a matter, I said. You can't keep people from forming their own opinions, I said, and ma said, I appreciate your misplaced kindness, but however you explain it, your idea is based on a falsehood.

Meaning she wouldn't help me in a lie even if I was helping her, and I said, Well then G, ma, I tell you what, I'll go rite down and finish the left half of that lemmen merrang pie as fast as I can eat it without hardly chewing, and by the time she comes I bet I'll be able to run in holding my stummick with a clear conscience.

O my lands the very thawt gives me nerviss indigestion, ma said, and I said, Then just imagine what it would give me.

Being what she was imagining already, and she made me go out in the fresh air and play and the lady came and her and ma kissed each other on the side of the face at the same time.

Thoughts On
Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

LET'S GET TOGETHER

It will be unfortunate if either government leadership or business leadership makes a warfare between government and business unavoidable during the next four years.

The nation needs the productive results that could come from an intelligent cooperation between the two.

Let the new politics divest itself of the lunatic fringe of radicalism that it has displayed.

Let the old business divest itself of the lunatic fringe of reaction that it has displayed.

And let the two get together. Great civilizations strike a steady pace of social change. They are neither runaway nor stuck in a rut.

They avoid the St. Vitus dance of irresponsible radicalism and the rigor mortis of blind reaction.

They do not take their institutions to pieces every evening at

sun-down and undertake to put them together again every morning at sun-up.

They strive for stability and continuity in their institutions. But they know that their institutions must maintain continuity with the future as well as with the past. Otherwise they know that some day their institutions will suddenly be tenantless and dark in the midst of a generation whose allegiance they no longer command.

They want their institutions to be stable, but they want them stable with the equilibrium of steady action, not with mere inertness.

On this both the old business and the new politics should come to agreement and, for the next four years, they should together seek for ways and means to adjust our economic policies in the interest of social stability.

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

CLOTHES AND THE WEATHER

Little children are dressed for the weather by their mothers. Sweaters and rubbers and leggings are worn according to their judgment. Now if that judgment has been reasonable and administered with an eye to the child's comfort and preferences as well as to his protection he will be likely to go on accepting sweaters and rubbers as the weather indicates. If his experiences have been to the contrary, he is soon going to fight against all extras, weather or no weather.

First, I would have no umbrellas for school children. They are not safe in traffic, pedestrian or vehicular, because the children cover their faces with them and push blindly ahead. They need to see where they are going. If the wind blows hard they have trouble holding the things against the blow and their distress when an umbrella is blown inside out is pitiable. They need no umbrellas. Give them rain hats and water-shedding overcoats and, if necessary, rubbers.

Rubbers are a bone of contention always. School children hate them because they are usually too tight. It takes time to get them on and there are only about two minutes between bells at dismissal time. Then they get lost, kicked around the room. Nobody knows whose is which, and there has to be discussion and delay, and the teacher hates that. She must be on time or the schedule for dismissals will be all out of order, and that is bad. Dismissals have to be prompt and orderly. Avoid rubbers when possible. When they are necessary be sure that the child's name is printed inside them. Give him a small clothes-pin to pin them together. He may use it, and if he does it will keep his rubbers together.

Sweaters are troublesome, too. The schoolrooms are heated to summer heat, the halls are cooler, and the yards are cold. The child ought to take off the sweater in the room, but wear it in the yard. He hates to take it off and put it on. There is so little time and so much fuss. He leaves the sweater at home and then his mother scolds. He wears it in the classroom after that and then his teacher scolds him. It is small wonder that the school children hate to wear the extras that un-

usual weather demands. But they have to learn to use their good sense. And the school schedules ought to provide a little leeway for such occasions as stormy days.

Things will be easier at home if the children are taught to dress for the weather by consulting the thermometer, reading the weather reports and the like. If a child's mother says, "It is cold today. Better wear your heavy jacket," the boy will say, "No, it isn't cold. I'm all right." If he has been trained to look at the weather for himself, to read the temperature, consult the paper about the possible storms or changes, he will not have to be told what to wear. The decision has been made by the weather and he accepts that.

Try not to bundle children too much, especially the little ones, who take all the clothing that is put upon them without protest. They are inconvenienced. They fall easily. They are tired by the weight of the garments they carry. They store unpleasant experiences about wearing hard-weather clothes and make life miserable for their mothers on reaching the age when they protest.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HERE AND THERE

The apple tree grows more rapidly than any other fruit tree.

Bananas may be used in treating certain intestinal diseases, according to the opinion of Dr. Wallace H. Eddy of Columbia University.

A provisional issue made in British Guiana in 1856, one of the most valuable stamps in the world, is insured for \$50,000. In 1873, it was sold for \$125.

A species of fish, known in Maine as the dollar-fish, is called the butter-fish in Massachusetts and pumpkin seed in Connecticut.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Capitalism's reaction to the fight between unions: "Sic 'em." Nothing changes but names. Party members are the new privileged class in Russia, and the new religion makes a god of Lenin.

Political Lesson No. 1: Holding people or nations down by force invites them to develop enough force to get up.

The problem of the jobless will soon be solved. In another year, they'll all be going somewhere in trailers.

Recovery is here. The tourists no longer welcome the tourists' money unless he can tell how he got it.

A FORTUNE STILL AWAITS THE INVENTOR OF A CIGARETTE THAT WILL PROVIDE ALL OF THE NECESSARY VITAMINS.

The President's fight for peace begins in South America. In starting a fighting career, it is always a good idea to start with a set-up. Nobody is wholly consistent. King Edward started the "Buy British" slogan, and now look at him.

So the French are deciding to resume payment of war debts. Those boys know good bait when they see it.

AMERICANISM: Sneering at small-town Hicks who meddle in their neighbor's affairs; thinking we should "exert our influence" to improve Europe.

A DuPont marries a Roosevelt and a Roosevelt son-in-law gets a Hearst job. Come on, boys; there's still room on the bandwagon.

Note to the composing room: Keep standing the last line of all editorials: "What a tangle it all is."

Still, the birds couldn't go South, either, if they had to build up a surplus so they could loaf down there.

A WOMAN WRITER SAYS A MAN CAN KEEP HIS WIFE HAPPY BY LITTLE SURPRISES. LITTLE THINGS LIKE COMING HOME SOBER.

Eventually it isn't what they say about Dixie's backwardness. Fortune tellers say that section shows the least interest in their art. Reactionaries may hope to win the next election. Evangeline Adams predicted that our civil war would begin in 1942.

Notice the wrecks along the road to success? That's where a climber stopped to fight the other sex, race, religion or class.

An old-time newspaper man is one who remembers when patent medicine houses sent copy for a nad, and said: "We will allow you \$1.70."

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE CAPTAIN WROTE AN ARTICLE REVEALING A FATAL WEAKNESS IN OUR DEFENSES," SAID THE GENERAL, "AND THUS WON PROMOTION."

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